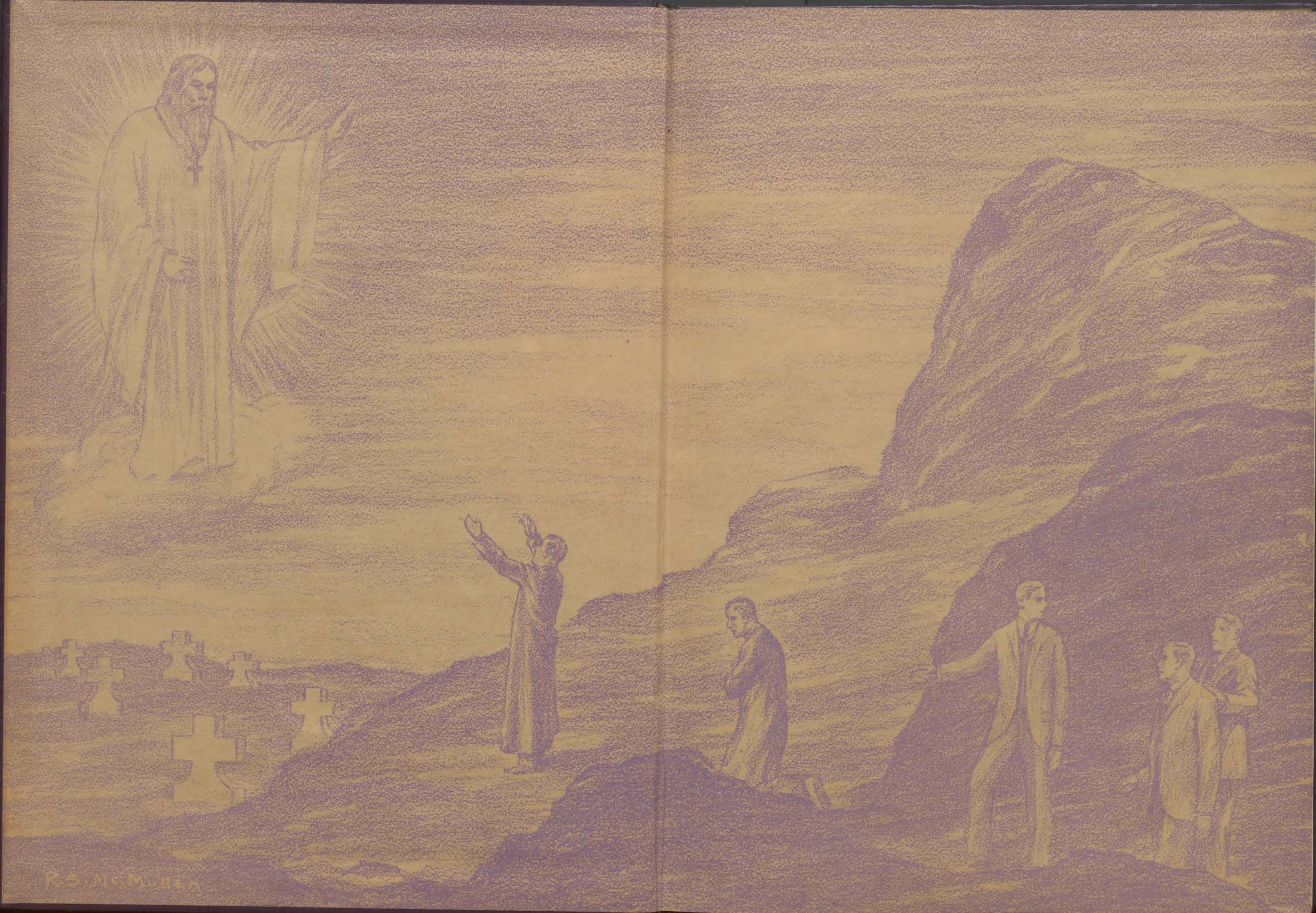


*The* BASILIDES



ASSUMPTION COLLEGE  
1870 1930









THE  
BASILIDES

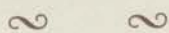
PUBLISHED  
BY THE STUDENTS  
OF ASSUMPTION  
ON THE OCCASION  
OF THE COLLEGE'S  
DIAMOND JUBILEE

1870 - 1930





## FOREWORD



THE BASILIDES, the Assumption College jubilee publication of 1930, seeks to convey through its pages the progress of Alma Mater and the accomplishments of her students, past and present. May this book reflect the supreme sacrifice and undaunted zeal of the Basilians. Out of their early trials and later struggles has arisen a greater Assumption, enhanced today by a background of splendid and glorious traditions.



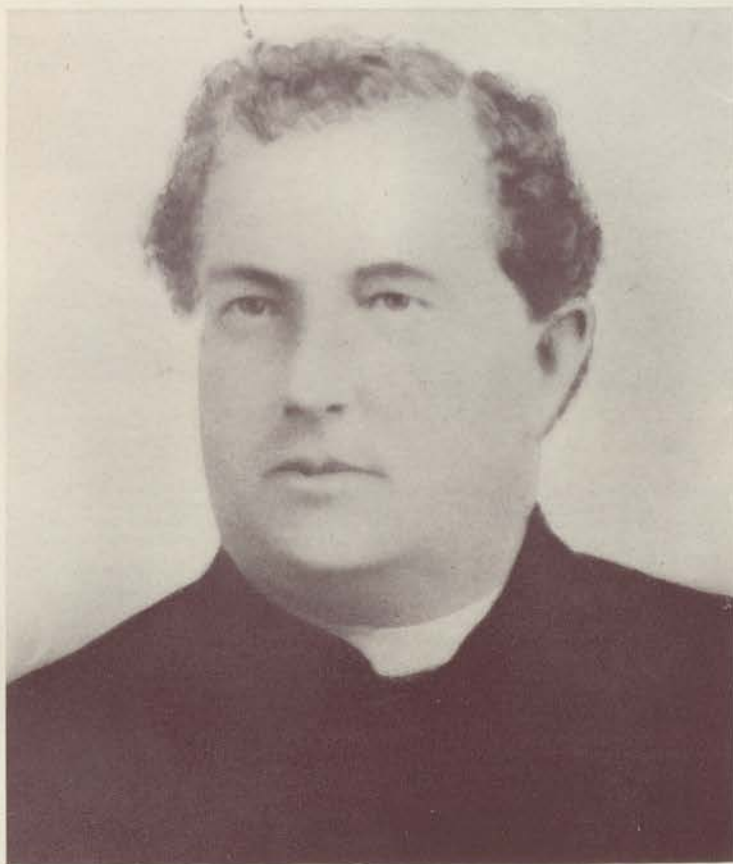


## DEDICATION

THE PRICE of an ideal attained is the flesh and blood of those who conceived and brought it to fruition.

To Father O'Connor and his Basilian confreres, who devoted their lives to the founding and building of our Alma Mater, we gratefully dedicate this volume.





RT. REV. DENIS O'CONNOR, C.S.B., LL.D.  
Assumption's First President



## Requiescant in Pace



REV. E. T. BURNS, C.S.B.  
Died May 19, 1928

Death! Thou hast claimed  
Two from out our midst,  
Confreres Priests of Basil,  
Old Boys sorely missed.  
Our Alma Mater mourns,  
In sorrow's silent mien;  
—Gone from Old Assumption;  
We feel the loss most keen.

Gone from Old Assumption,  
True priests, true friends, true  
guides,  
Golden-tongued orators,  
Assumption's lasting pride.  
Their voices stilled forever;  
In Heaven's court, their joys;  
Immortal is their name  
To priests, and friends, and  
boys.

Unseen in corridor and hall,  
Their shadows linger here;  
To student and to Old Boy,  
Their spirits still are near.  
Worthy priests of God!  
Friends of legion's choice;  
—Persuasive pulpit's power,  
We hear their silent voice.

Erect, on altar throne,  
Their forms' angelic grace  
Haunts our chapel fair,  
Their morning Masses' place.  
Servants, good and faithful,  
Heaven's their just reward;  
Livest they in glory,  
In presence, visioned Lord.

In college days, true guides,  
We ever sought their aid;  
Our crosses many, theirs,  
Upon their shoulders laid.



REV. P. J. HOWARD, C.S.B.  
Died May 30, 1929

In woes and burdens great,  
By them we were advised;  
Our cares and troubled souls,  
A cure, their hearts devised.

Their lives on earth are over;  
To us they still do speak;  
Lasting friendship's test:  
Their words and ways so meek.  
Farewell! we all acclaim;  
God rest their cherished souls.  
In peace forever more,—  
Their lives' eternal goals.

Farewell! we cry again,  
In tears of holy joy;  
Their lives a precious gift  
To each Assumption boy.  
We loved them, priests and  
friends,  
Their smiles and winning  
ways;  
God loved them more, anon;  
Blest be their eternal days.

True Basilians, Father-friends,  
We priests and laymen miss;  
Pray that one and all  
Will meet in Heaven's bliss.  
Happy then, and all with them;  
God grant that day will come;  
Dear friends, you're not forgot  
By the boys of Assumption.

Gone from Old Assumption,  
Whose name thou didst revere,  
Embossed in letters white  
On purple's sheen, so dear.  
Clothed be thou in royal robes,  
Fringed with purest white;  
Wear, thou, our colours two,  
Mid Heaven's celestial light.



## The Diamond Jubilee

A "DIAMOND JUBILEE" may mean much or little. Considered as an entity, it signifies that something or other has endured the "slings and arrows" of fortune or misfortune for sixty years and still functions. It may be the 60th anniversary of an Empire, a Cathedral, a College, an Emporium of Commerce or a Fish-shanty,—it is a diamond jubilee.

Well, Jubilee signifies rejoicing. Over what? Mere duration and existence? If that is all, then the Empire and the Fish-shanty are on equal terms. On accomplishments? Then that is different. The Fish-shanty will likely be never anything more than it is, but, not so the Empire, the Cathedral, or the College.

To have spent sixty years in education, in training men to use their mental faculties and to be still engaged in the task with a fair measure of success, is a cause for rejoicing. Nor is the training of youth a merely perfunctory affair. Thought rules the world, has always ruled it in spite of a few exceptions where might has predominated over right,—and then it was thought gone wrong,—and will continue to do so. To be engaged in training the minds of youth is a participation in the grandest occupation that can engage the faculties of man.

With this thought in mind, do we not find a real cause for jubilation in the life of our Alma Mater? For sixty years she has been engaged in the noble task of developing men, forging the lever that moves the world. Nor has her work been in vain. We shall grant that primarily her interests were bound up in the students aspiring to the priesthood. What nobler aspiration and ambition, for these are the minds that later on will inculcate the principles of morality, elevating men's minds and hearts above the perishable material world to the quest of the unfading crown, driving home the principles of justice and right, as well as of meekness and mercy and of all the other virtues that go to make a perfect man.

Sixty years and still active, growing stronger every day, quietly and unostentatiously living her life surrounded by the busy marts of trade, with the din of traffic echoing on all sides day and night, the clang and clangor of mighty engines of commerce annihilating the peaceful quietude of former days, undistracted by the hideous clamor of the busy world round about her, our Alma Mater pursues her sweet and gentle way "ad astra per aspera."

Yes, "per aspera." Hers has been the way of struggle over the thorny path of existence. Her feet have been bruised by the roughness of the way, her shoulders have sagged beneath the heavy burden borne with indomitable perseverance, but she has struggled unflinchingly and today she stands a noble monument to the spirit of sacrifice endured from the beginning, 60 years ago, a tribute to the courage of the founders of the College, Fathers O'Connor, Cushing, McBrady, Ferguson, an ornament to the Border Cities, a benefactor in the cause of education in two countries. God bless her! Long may she endure!

AN APPRECIATIVE OLD-TIMER.



# In Memoriam

1920 - 1930

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Very Rev. D. Cushing, C.S.B.

Very Rev. F. Forster, C.S.B.

Rev. E. Burns, C.S.B.

Rev. P. Howard, C.S.B.

Rev. V. Keith, C.S.B.

Rev. W. Garvey, C.S.B.





COLLEGE



## Assumption

Viewing with cloistered calm the marts of trade,  
Her shining towers bathed in shimmering beams,  
Across the channel, churned by shipping, weighed  
With wealth of commerce, Old Assumption dreams.

Spurning like sage of old the lures of life,  
Retiring from deceiving wealth and fame,  
She meditates, sequestered far from strife,  
Nor asks the tribute of the world's acclaim.

Two centuries ago the river bore  
The Hurons' frail canoes with warriors filled  
Between its grassy banks and sloping shore,  
The war song echoed and the death chant shrilled.

Fort Ponchartrain had sent Pere Richardie  
To lead the Hurons from their savage ways  
Before the French and British fought to be  
Supreme upon these inland lakes and bays.

His mission that he called Pointe Montreal  
Assumption's birthplace was; in later times  
The fathers of St. Basil heard the call  
And labor still, beneath the ancient chimes.

Enshrined in memory, her sons of old,  
Armored with faith, with zeal for souls possessed  
Went out to meet their tasks; in heat and cold  
They labored, seeking neither food nor rest.

Within her quiet archives rest their deeds  
And daring exploits done when duty called,  
Whereof the curious student sometimes reads  
Astonished by their sacrifice enthralled.

Casting aside ambition's chaff and dross  
Sifting life's meaning through the sieve of thought,  
Her students by the score have borne the cross  
And priestly lives with souls serene have sought.

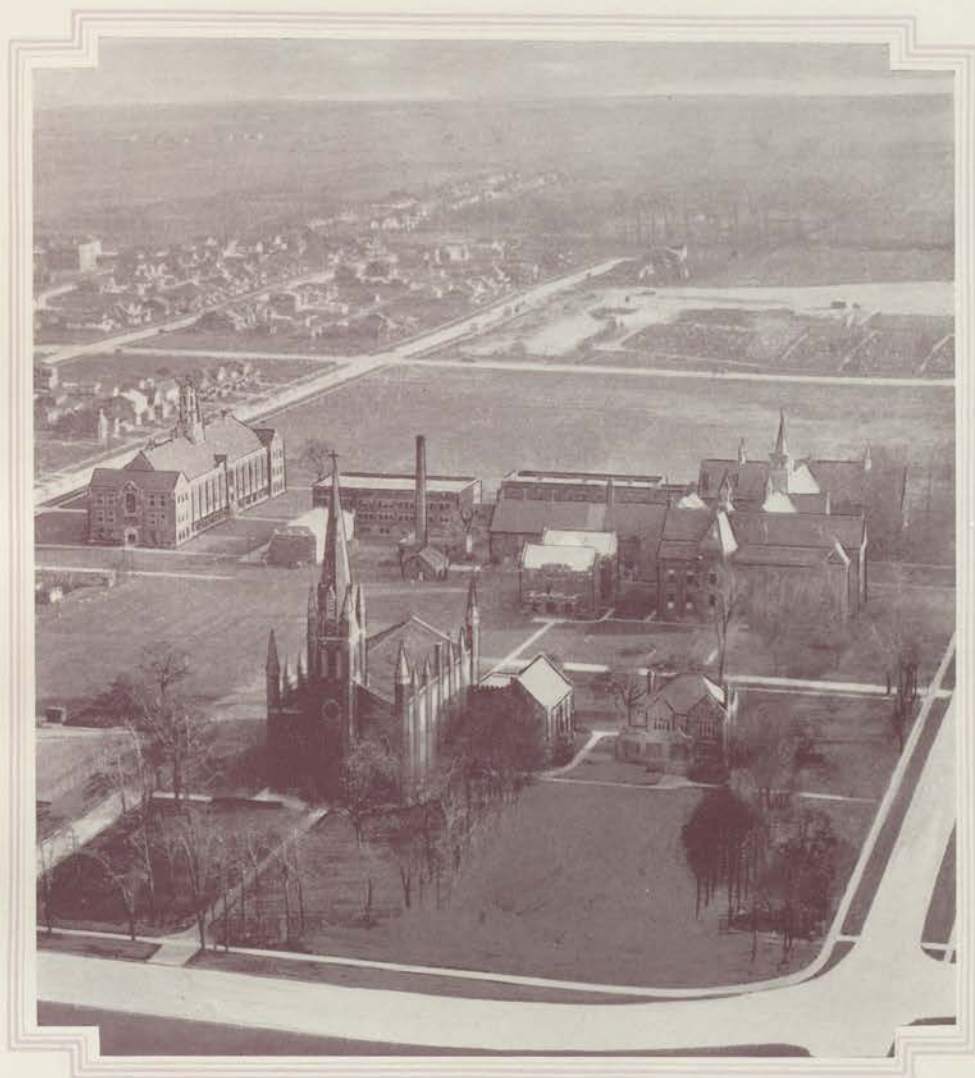
And while they labor in the Master's fields,  
Oppressed by care and heavy burdens sore,  
Imagination to their visions yields  
A picture of that college by the shore.

The memory of quiet student days  
Comes back to them,—their spirits to assuage.  
They see Assumption through an azure haze  
And comforted, they turn the breviary's page.

F. BAKER, '23.







Seen from the Bridge Tower



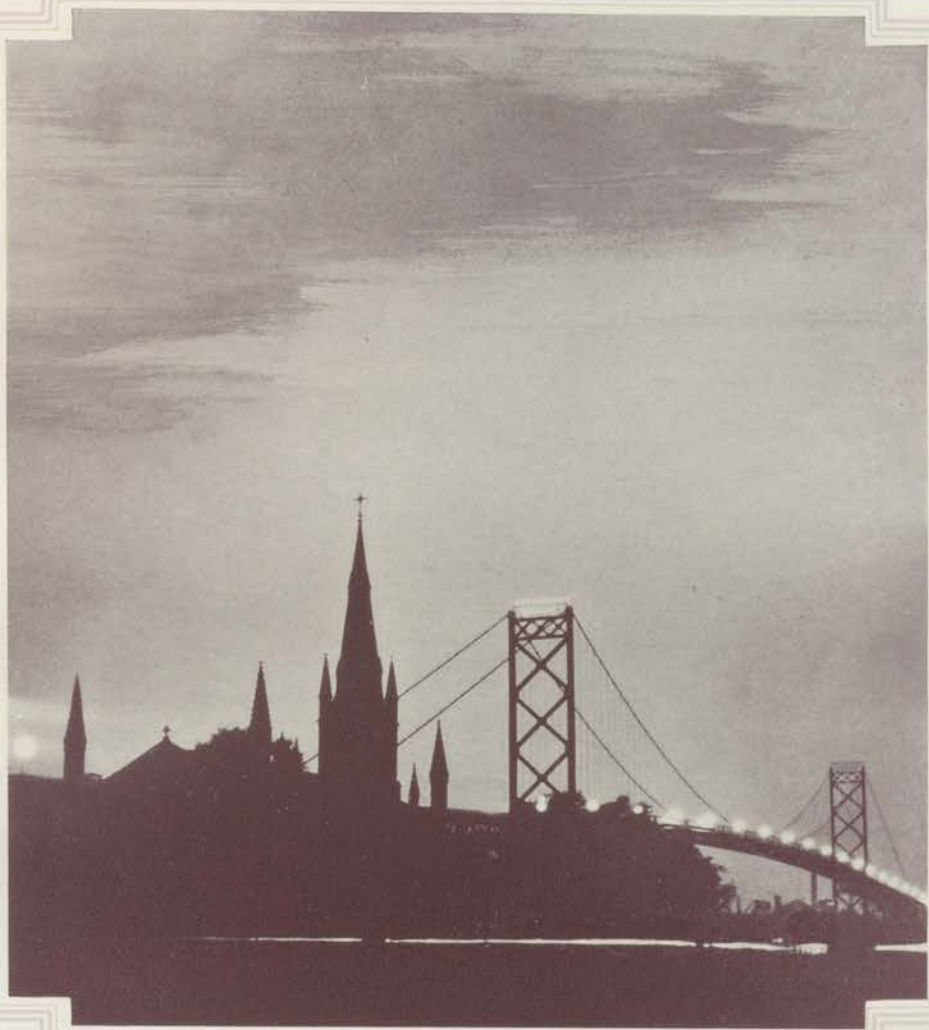




A Corner of the Campus  
And Detroit's Distant Sky Line



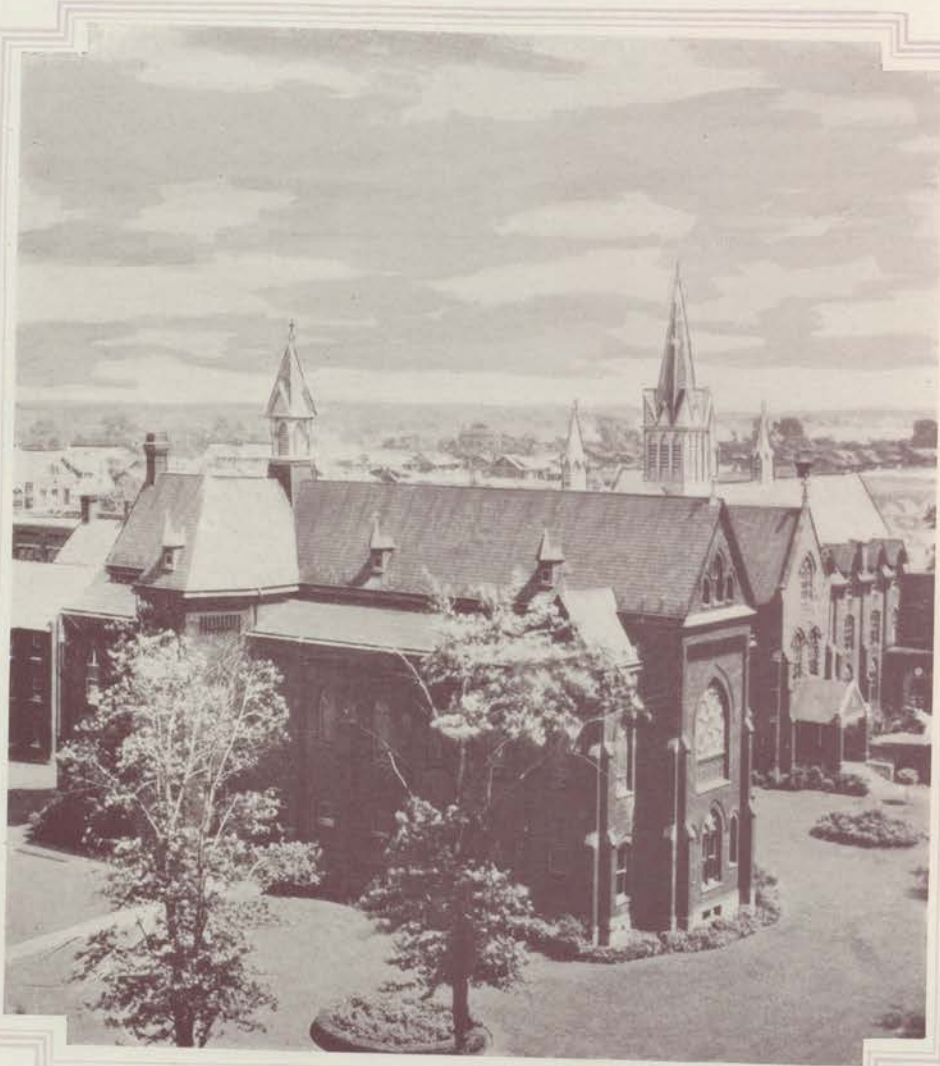




Night from the Campus



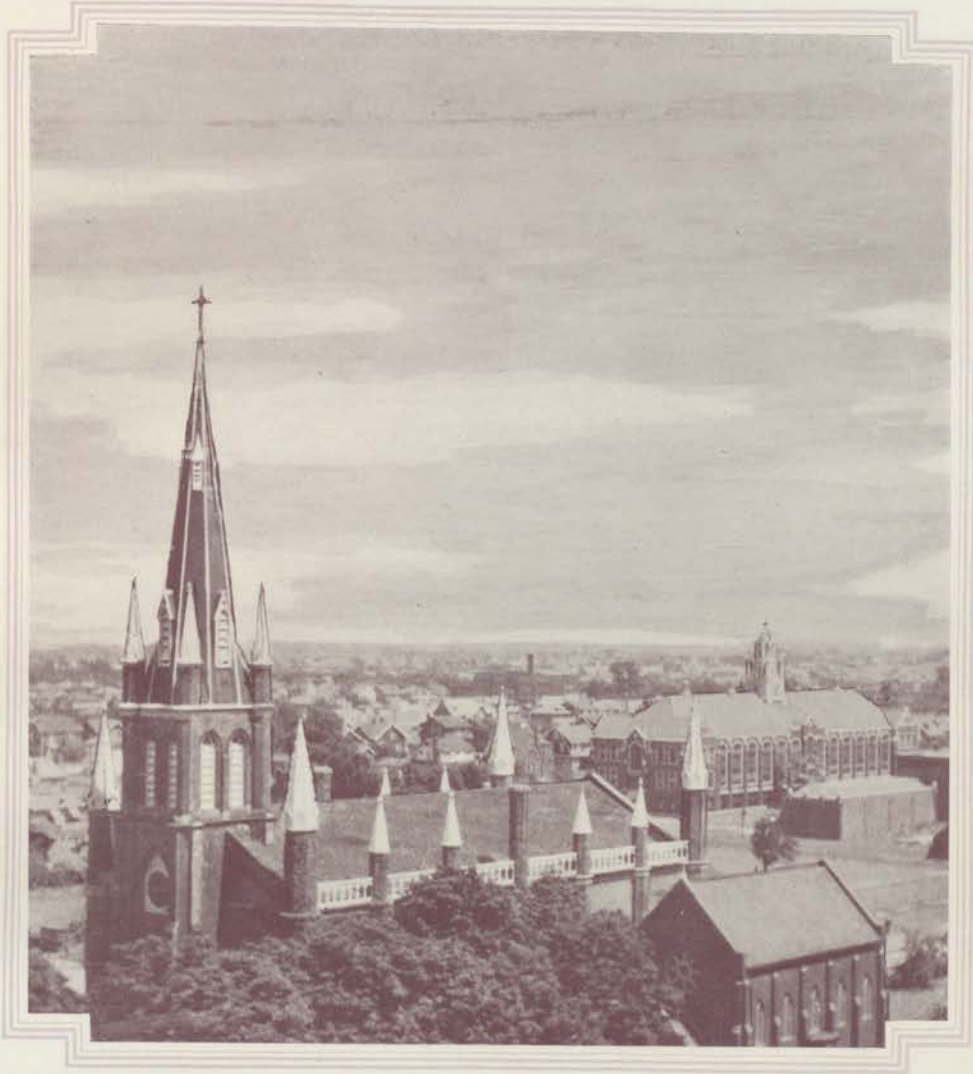




The Chapel and Administration Wing







Assumption Church







The Classroom Building



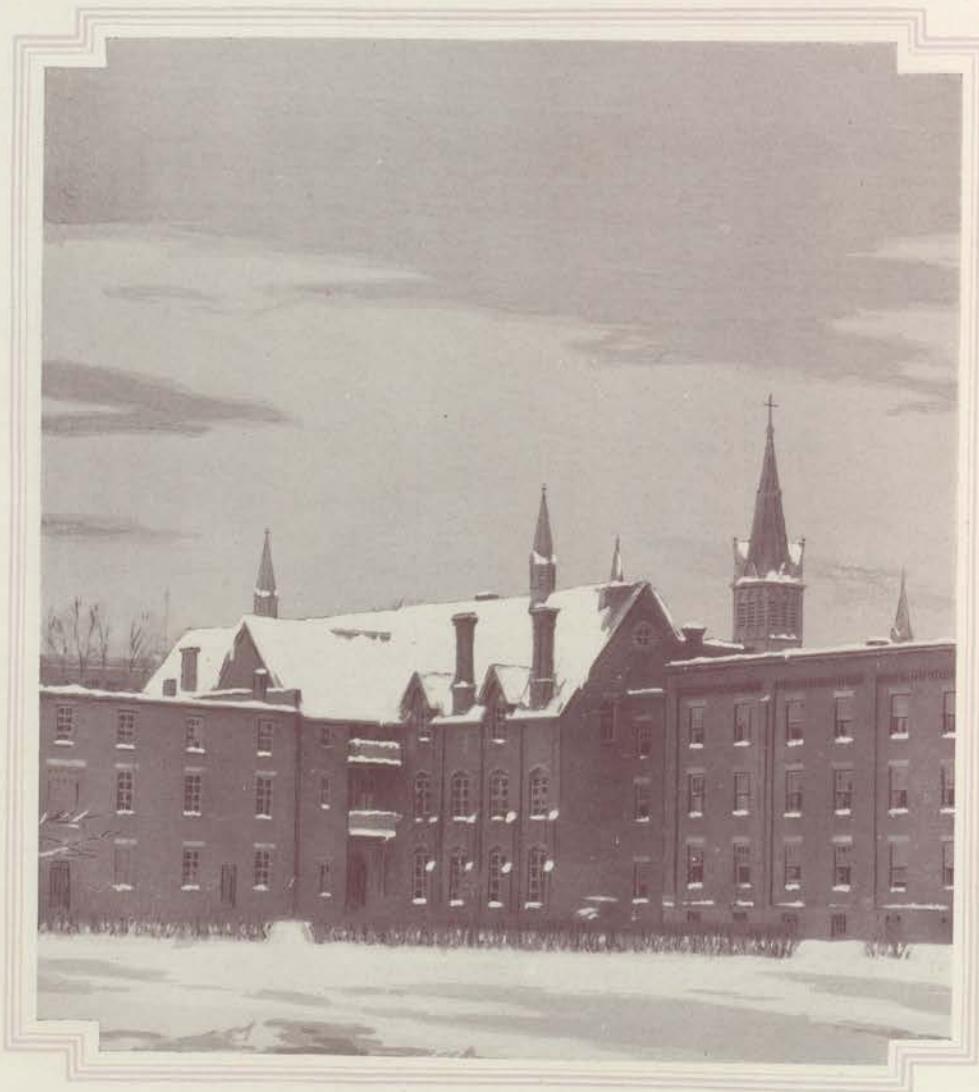




The Front Entrance







'Neath Wintry Skies : The Old . .







And the New







The Main Lobby







The Chapel







The Reference Library

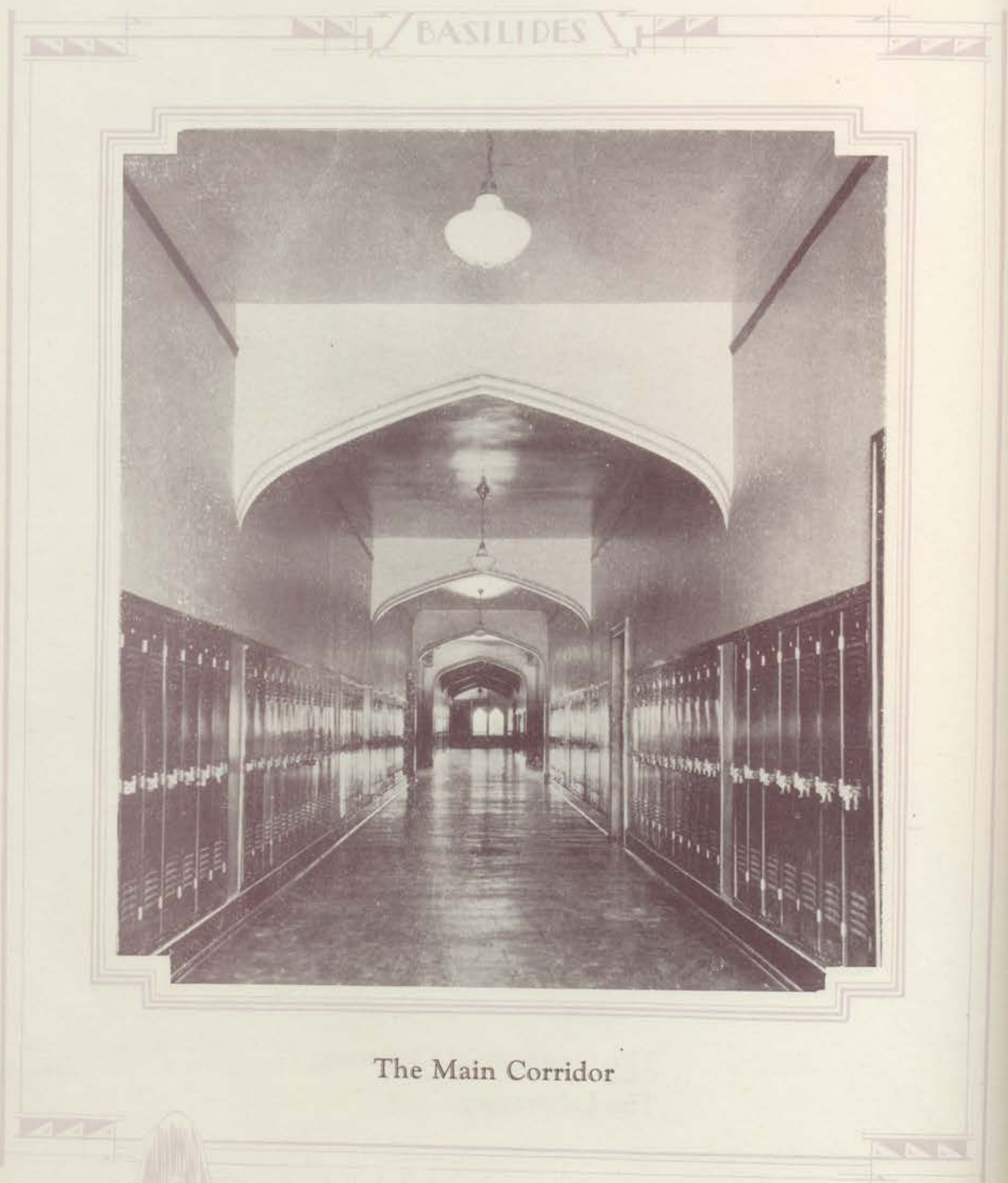






The Commercial Classroom  
The Laboratory

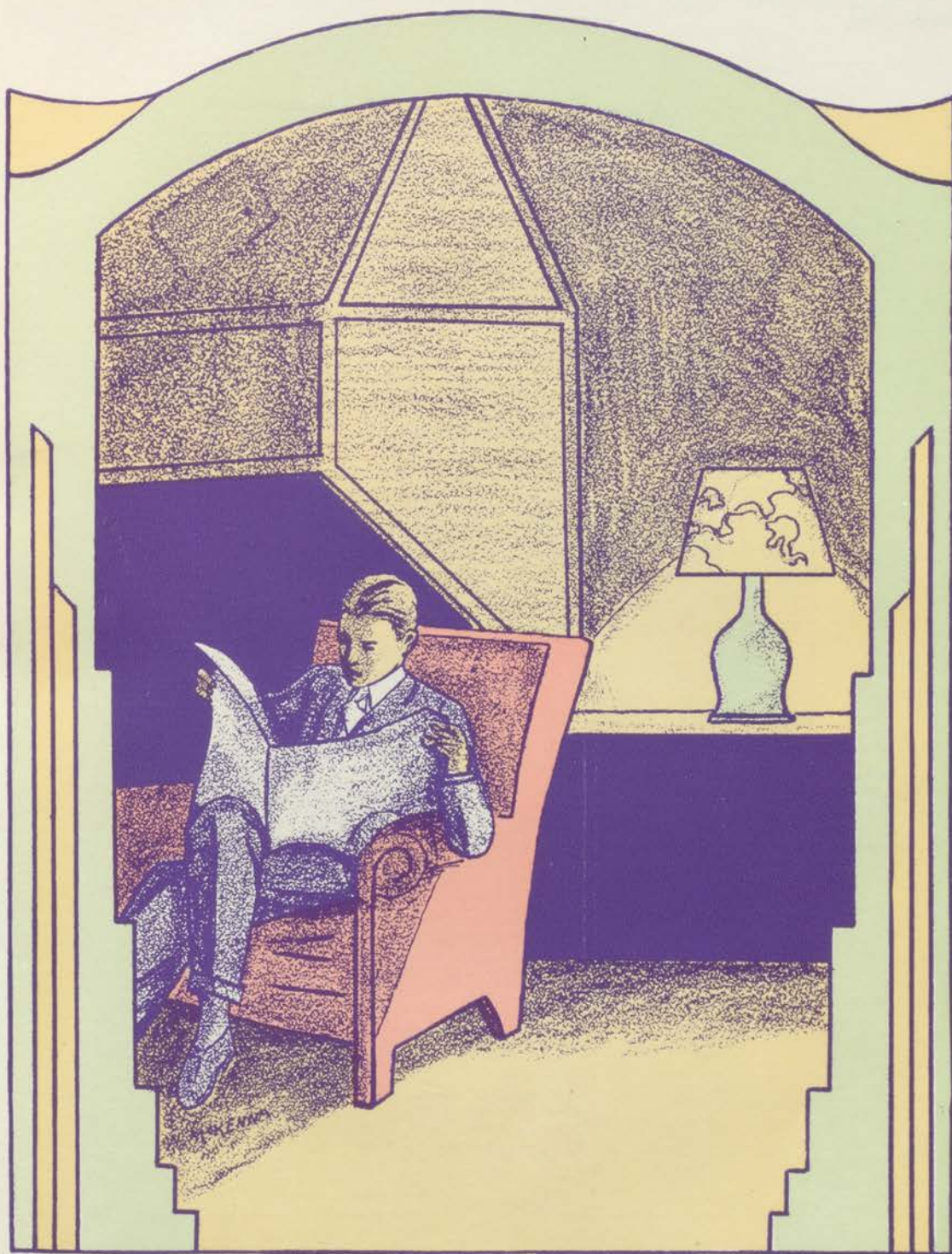




The Main Corridor







ALUMNI

## Assumption's Glory

I seat me by the river's brim  
Where sturdy vessels, neat and trim,  
Go drifting by,  
And waters blue reflect the scene  
Of clouds that float so bright and clean  
Up in the sky.

Beside the mere the towers rise  
Through leafy banks to reach the skies,  
Assumption's glory;  
Enriched her years of splendid past,  
Her hopes fulfilled with measure vast;  
A wondrous story.

Our Alma Mater smiles with pride  
Though ever fain her worth to hide  
In modest blushes.  
Let others sing or speak her tale  
Of noble men so strong and hale  
As memory rushes.

Through decades past of glorious strife  
'Gainst odds so great and trials rife,  
'Twere half expected  
She'd fail and fall all wearied quite,  
With scarce a trace of flickering light  
With hope connected.

But faith and courage won the day  
And softly, gently on her way  
She blithely wandered;  
Her smile so sweet the more enhanced,  
Increased her charms as she advanced,  
I've frequent pondered.

Her children, grown to man's estate,  
Their mother love with love as great  
Or greater every day,  
And smile when others speak her well;  
If only they had words to tell,  
What they could say!

Those children whom she reared when small,  
And guarded well in court and hall  
Are still her pride.  
Her tender touch can still caress,  
Her soothing voice still make impress  
Whate'er betide.

The sweet aroma of her life  
Serene amid the din and strife  
Defined so clearly,  
Enchant me more, the more I know  
As each day I the older grow;  
I love her dearly.

A GRAD OF THE '80's.





FRANK McINTYRE, '96  
Alumni Association President

A MAN who spends his life making fun for others. That is an art  
he learned to practice for his schoolfellows and ne'er forgot.  
Big-hearted, without dross, faithful, sympathetic, helpful, a truer  
friend no man could hope to find in this world;  
we all can vouch for that.

## The Alumni Association



REV. J. R. HACKETT, '08  
First President  
1927-1928



REV. F. X. LAURENDEAU, '99  
Second President  
1928-1929

IT WAS more than fifty years ago that Assumption College produced her first graduates. With the passing of each successive year more students completed their scholastic courses here and left the halls that they had come to know so well to swell the ever-increasing ranks of the alumni. In the 80's the band of grads that claimed allegiance to Assumption College was small, 'tis true, but the paucity of numbers was made up for by the intense spirit of loyalty to Alma Mater which permeated the ranks of the little alumni band.

As the historic 90's passed and the twentieth century introduced an era of unforeseen marvels to the country, the alumni of Assumption College became numerous and prominent in every field. Hundreds of her sons, true to the zeal and devotion inculcated in them during their student days under the Basilians, took up the cross and followed in the priestly footsteps of Christ. Today there are hundreds of priests scattered throughout the length

and breadth of the continent, who are, in the true sense of the word, alumni of Assumption College. Of these, two have been elevated to the high rank of bishop and eighteen are vested in the monsignoral robes. It is also a recognized fact that the majority of the priests in the dioceses of London and Detroit have made all or parts of their courses here. In other fields also Assumption graduates have emblazoned a glorious trail that has brought honour to themselves and their Alma Mater.

No concentrated organization of an alumni association took place until 1903. During a reunion in the autumn of that year, the question came up for discussion and an informal meeting was held in the old Students' Library at which an association was formed with the following officers: Rev. F. Van Antwerp, president; Rev. P. O'Connell, treasurer, and Rev. T. F. O'Rorke, secretary.

Annual meetings were held until the year 1910, when the death of Rev. M.





Commerford, the association president, tended to disorganize the body, and it ceased to exist as an active association. The most outstanding accomplishment of the graduates in the old alumni unit was the building of the new chapel. A considerable sum was donated by the association to help defray the expenses of construction.

For the following seventeen years there is little or nothing recorded in regard to the activities of the Old Boys. In 1920 many of them assembled here for the golden jubilee celebration but no plans toward the reorganization of the alumni unit were made. It was not until the late summer of 1927 that a great host of alumni gathered here at the invitation of Rev. D. L. Dillon, C.S.B., president of the College, for what proved to be the grandest reunion of all time. A new association was formed under the leadership of Rev. John R. Hackett, '08, and a large sum was pledged to help defray the

cost of constructing the new classroom building.

Annual reunions were decided upon and Rev. F. X. Laurendeau, '99, received the presidential election the following year. At last year's reunion Frank McIntyre, '96, was elected to the office with the following assistants: Rev. T. Ferguson, first vice-president; Rt. Rev. P. R. Dunigan, second vice-president; Dr. U. J. Durocher, third vice-president; Dr. C. A. O'Connell, fourth vice-president; Mr. A. McGuire, secretary; Rev. B. N. Forner, C.S.B., treasurer. Rt. Rev. F. J. Van Antwerp, V.G., P.A., D.D., LL.D., has been president emeritus since the reunion of 1927. Mr. McIntyre and his staff are planning a great jubilee reunion for next September 3rd and they predict that the greatest crowd of Assumption alumni ever assembled will be here to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the College.

# The Essex County Chapter

Officers . . . 1930



Gerald Cronk, secretary; Hugh McGinty, associate secretary; Carl Dettman, president; John Finn, treasurer; Howard Pray, vice-president.

IN THE fall of 1928 the Essex County Chapter of the Assumption College Alumni Association came into being when the grads of Essex County assembled here and elected officers for the newly-formed unit. Mr. Andrew McGuire, '22, was the unanimous choice for president and Mr. Harry Lassaline, '18, was chosen secretary-treasurer. As far as is recorded, the new organization ceased to function shortly after the inaugural meeting. The good intentions and ambitious plans of the organizers were apparently thwarted by a decided lack of interest and co-operation on the part of the local alumni as a whole.

Alumni affairs remained more or less at a standstill in Essex until the spring of last year when a young band of ambitious grads began holding meetings and devising ways and means of doing things in a big way for the best interests of Old Assumption. Soon they procured a residence at 1467 York St., Windsor, which came to be known as the "Chapter

House." A constitution was drawn up and ratified and all active alumni of the county were invited to join.

Despite the fact that only some twenty-five actually enrolled in the new organization, the Assumption grads soon began to attract public attention. A highly successful keno party was followed by a play, which drew a crowd of 600 people at the last showing here in the college auditorium. Summer activities were climaxed by the first great Assumption Alumni Ball, staged in the Prince Edward Hotel on October 25th under the auspices of the local chapter house members.

Actually during 1929 there had been only one active organization of Essex County grads,—those enrolled in the Chapter House,—but nominally there were two organizations, as the Essex County Chapter was still on record and the officers listed in the alumni files. Feeling the necessity of uniting the Chapter House and the Chapter into one greater organization with



## The First Chapter House



Pictured here is the first Chapter House of the Essex County Alumni. It was here that a club of grads was first organized in 1929. Later the members took over the reins of the Essex County Chapter.

increased membership and more prestige, both bodies sent out a general summons to all members. Officers of both units resigned from their positions and elections were held to determine the leaders of the new body, which, henceforth, was to be styled the Essex County Chapter of the Assumption Alumni. The results placed Carl Dettman, '28, president of the re-organized body; Howard Pray, '20, vice-president; Gerald Cronk, '25, secretary; Hugh McGinty, '22, associate secretary, and John Finn, '18, treasurer.

Dettman, Cronk and Finn held the same offices in the Chapter House so the reorganized alumni chapter was really under the same management as were the volunteers of York St. The grads determined to center all their attention on an extensive membership campaign through which they hoped to see enrolled a great percentage of the Essex County alumni. Plans were also made to devise means of offering

scholarships to desirable students.

Soon the residence on York St. was abandoned for a spacious club room at the college. Bi-weekly meetings are held here and all activities of the local unit now radiate from the new quarters in the college. Only a few weeks ago the annual stage presentation of the chapter drew record crowds and was acclaimed one of the best amateur productions ever staged in the Border Cities.

A short time ago the usual May elections resulted in Mr. J. M. Quarry, '03, being chosen president. Mr. Howard Pray and Mr. John Finn were returned to the offices of vice-president and treasurer, respectively, and Mr. Hugh McGinty was elected secretary. Much commendation is due Mr. Carl Dettman, '28, the retiring president, who was instrumental in organizing the chapter house and putting the organization on a stable and active basis.

## The Alumni Ball



THE Essex County Chapter of the Assumption Alumni by virtue of the immensity and grandeur of the Assumption Alumni Ball, the Chapter's first social undertaking, held in the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor, on October 25th last, established itself as one of the strongest social units in Western Ontario. With one mighty stroke local Assumption grads crashed through to a mightier success than any dreamed of and established, beyond a doubt, the permanence and prominence of their organization. The first Assumption Alumni Ball was indeed a gala affair, charming in every detail, picturesque, gay and memorable, a spectacle slightly greater and grander, we think, than any similar one ever staged in the Border Cities.

And over all, over the holiday-decked ballroom and the happy dancers, numbering upward of 250 couples, hovered tender memories, memories of a school beloved, of an alma mater in the true sense, memories of escapades and good times almost forgotten, memories that can be revoked only at a gathering of grads. It was more than

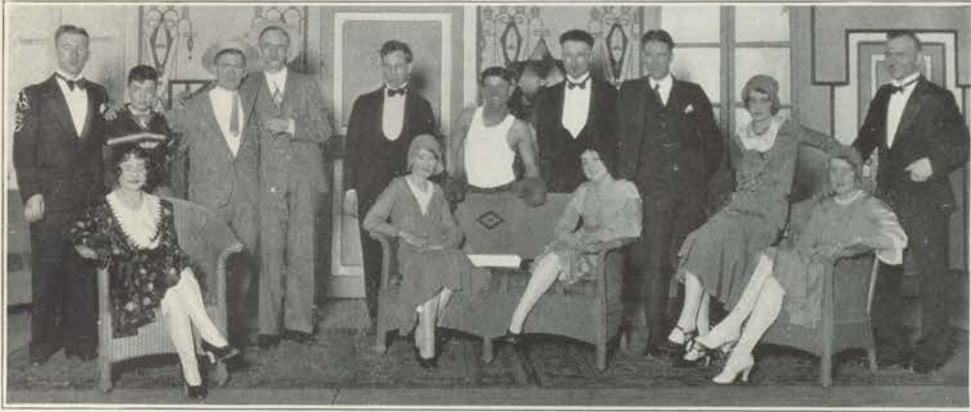
a ball. It was another glorious reunion.

The grand march was a particularly colorful affair, led by Mr. Carl Dettman, '28, general chairman of the ball, and Miss Gertrude Maher, and two pages, students at Assumption High, Elliot Chapman and Lawrence Marentette. To the strains of the thrilling "On Assumption," the 250 couples threaded their way through the ballroom, receiving the favors and novelties which were part of the merry-making.

The Assumption Alumni Ball of '29 will, indeed, go down in the annals of the Essex County Chapter as a history-making event, an auspicious start on that road which leads to alumni fame and success. No greater tribute could have been paid their alma mater than these young ambitious grads tendered her on that memorable evening when their steadfast loyalty and spirit went from them and enveloped that mighty colorful crowd, leaving a lasting imprint on every guest, more than that, on the social life of a whole community.



## "Is Zat So"



CAPACITY crowds witnessed the presentations of the Essex County grads' mirth-provoking comedy, "Is Zat So," in Amherstburg, Sandwich and Windsor last month. The stellar acclaim given the production by all witnesses was a glowing tribute to the dramatic efforts of the alumni players. The success of last year's play was eclipsed greatly by the most recent stage presentation of the local alumni unit and the great commendation which came from all sides assures unquestioned success in similar endeavors in the future.

The story centered around a prize-fighter and his manager, parts which were played to perfection by John Hoy and Don Trizisky, respectively. By a stroke of luck they were taken in as servants into the home of a Fifth Avenue millionaire, a part enacted admirably by Gerald Cronk.

The breath-taking manner in which, once under way, they made things hum provided laugh upon laugh. They not only saved the family fortune for their benefactor from his crooked brother-in-law, a part enacted most villainously by Murray Teahan, but they fell in love with the nurse and the secretary, and in spare time captured the

championship ring crown to their everlasting fame and success.

John Finn as Major Fitz-Stanley, a rather bewildered Englishman, added another humorous light to the play by his constant shuffling of slangy terms and by his characteristic London drawl. Hugh McGinty as Fred Hobart was typically a New Yorker.

As Sue Blackburn Parker, wife of the villainous brother-in-law, Miss Jean Lee proved an entertaining hostess. Miss Elise Gosselin as Marie, the secretary, enacted a difficult role admirably and the winsome way in which she led "Hap," the manager, on to an eventual marriage ceremony added another delightful feature to the presentation. Miss Molly Boylan as Florence, the nurse, completely won the heart of "Chick," the boxer, as well as the acclaim of every audience. Miss Beatrice Belcher, Miss Ella Wadge, Mr. Andrew McGuire, Mr. Ray Ankofski and Mr. Murray Edwards, in minor roles, played excellently.

As enacted by the alumni players, there was a laugh in every line of "Is Zat So;" there was high-tension drama and suspense in the underlying plot; and there was a winsome, appealing, romantic element floating lightly through the whole delightful theme.

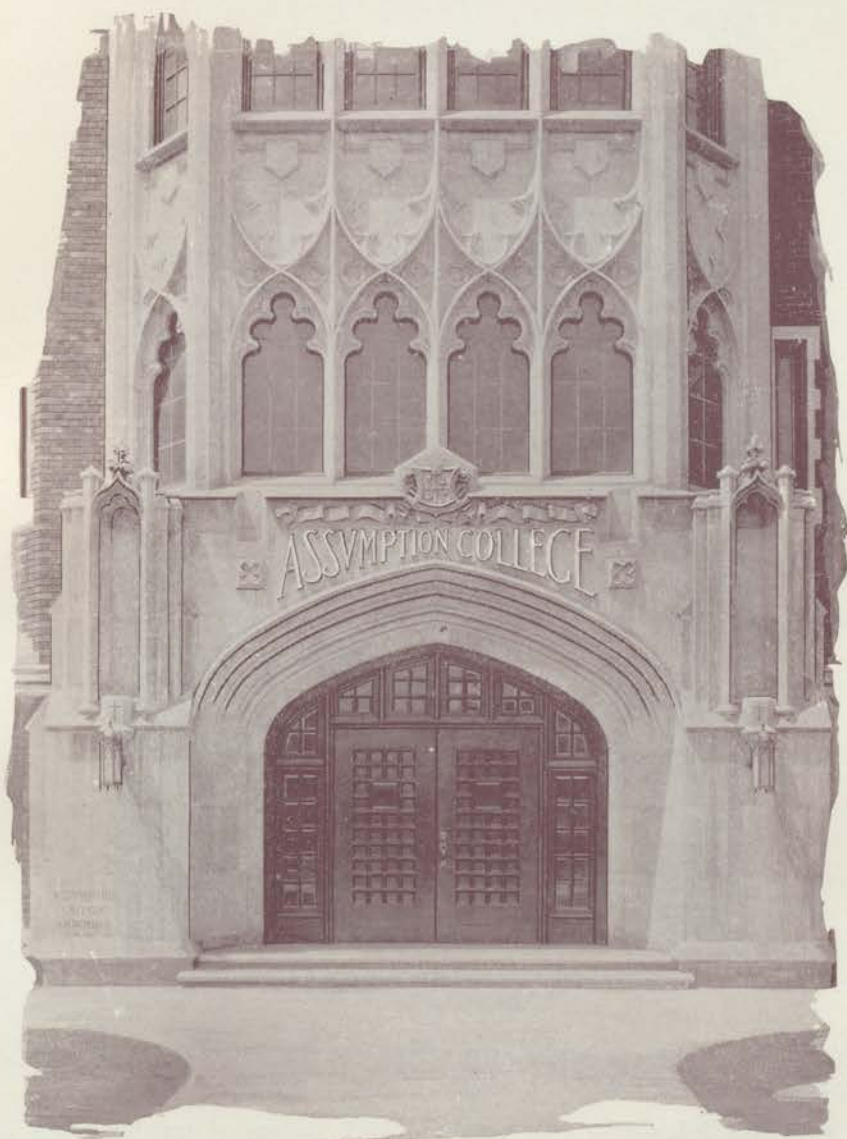
## The Spirit of Assumption

THE motto of the class of '13 is "Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit,"—rather hackneyed, "a bromide." Still I have often wondered, through the years, why we ever chose that trite expression. On the face of it, it is rather superficial for very serious men at the end of a very serious course to carry out into a very serious world. There was another class motto that I recall. If I mistake not it was the class of Rottach, De Puydt, McQuillan and Ganton,—"Age quod agis." This I remember for I had a consciousness of power over the mysterious tongue when first I was able to decipher the meaning. The other immortal phrases beneath the other immortal physiognomies there in the old club-room never made any impression upon me. I'm thinking since, it must have been the idiom.

I may have a unique and individual remembrance of Sandwich, but for me these two class mottoes express what I am pleased to call the Spirit of Assumption. We saw it exemplified on the campus; in the classroom; in the chapel and, may I say it, in the refectory. In the refectory we did some of our most conscientious work. I often wonder if the expression on "Daddy" Semande's face, the Lord rest him, was joy at the sound of our devouring or consternation at the ebb-tide of the treasury. You will remember that it was only one hundred and fifty a year, laundry included. The Spirit of Assumption is: Do your best with the advantages at hand; and for the disadvantages? "Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit,"—all said and done, a very essential attitude in a workable philosophy of life. Supernaturalize it and you have something approaching the ideal Christian standard. Sandwich idealized it and supernaturalized it. Assumption, whatever her destiny may be, is founded upon splendid optimism, and only giants with heads in the clouds and the eternal radiance upon their countenances could have carried on. Only men with a supernatural motive could have made it a success. We endured hardship; the boys before us endured greater hardships. These things are as necessary in education as fresh air and exercise are to the health. They may be had in a palace. But the priceless heritage that Assumption has bequeathed to every generation is the Spirit of Assumption engendered by the lives of the men on the faculty. The Basilians, particularly in reference to themselves, never preached the spirit of poverty; never preached the necessity of labor or detachment from the spirit of the world. They lived it. Both sides of the River have been singularly blessed by their presence. They have sent into communities far and wide a magnificent body of laymen and priests imbued with the Spirit of Assumption, an accomplishment that man may not fully appreciate nor attempt to reward.

REV. EMMET HANNICK, '13.





"....Casting aside ambition's chaff and dross,  
Sifting life's meaning through the sieve of thought,  
Her students by the score have borne the cross  
And priestly lives with souls serene have sought."



RT. REV. M. J. GALLAGHER, D.D., '85  
Bishop of Detroit

PERMIT me to offer to Assumption College my warmest congratulations on the Diamond Jubilee of that splendid institution of learning.

It has nobly fulfilled, during sixty years, its high purpose of training youth in the paths of virtue and knowledge, and its work has been a benediction to Michigan as well as to Ontario. I hope it will continue to grow and prosper and carry on its blessed mission with still greater success in the years that are to come."

MICHAEL J. GALLAGHER.





RT. REV. DENIS O'CONNOR, LL.D., '05  
Bishop-Elect of Peterboro

I SALUTE my Alma Mater on the occasion of this Diamond Jubilee. May God bless her President, staff and students."

DENIS O'CONNOR.



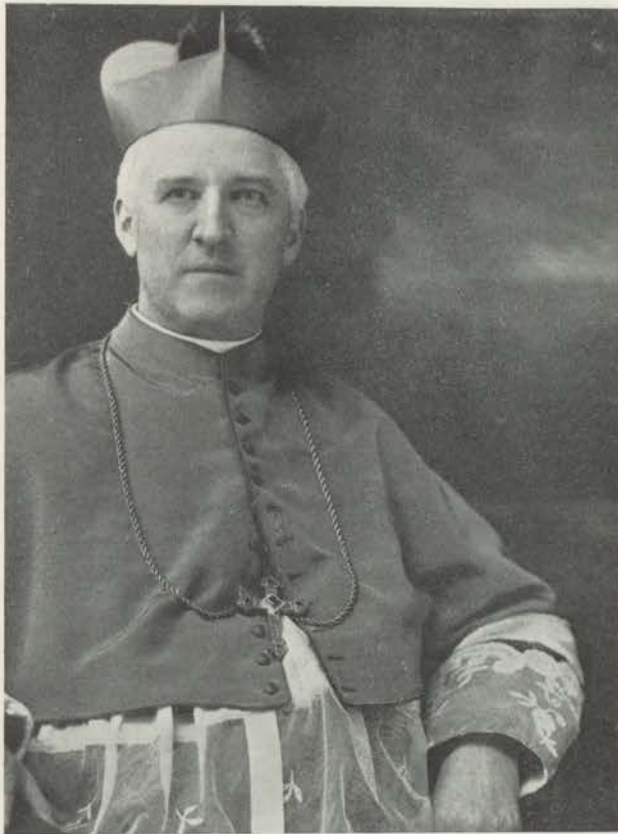
RT. REV. JOHN WARD, D.D., '80  
Former Bishop of Leavenworth  
Died April 20, 1929

JUST ten years ago it was Bishop Ward who delivered the Jubilee Address before the assembly of Old Boys and guests who convened here to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Assumption College.

"Our destiny is not accomplished here," he said. "The grave is not our final goal. The true end of man here below is to love and serve God."

Though he knew it not, he was speaking his own eulogy, for Bishop Ward was one who truly loved and served his God. As a great clergyman and a revered alumnus, students and grads unite in paying him tribute today. May he rest in peace.





RT. REV. E. D. KELLY, D.D., '83  
Former Bishop of Grand Rapids  
Died March 26, 1926

IF ANY deserve a high place amongst Assumption's great, Bishop Kelly has certainly merited one of the highest. As an alumnus, he was the exemplification of loyalty and showed his devotion to Alma Mater at every turn. A review of the glowing record of service to God and his fellow-men which he left behind is sufficient to stamp him as one of the greatest of Assumption's great. May he rest in peace.



RT. REV. F. A. O'BRIEN, LL.D., '80  
Died June 22, 1921

HE IS one who will die at his post," was written of Monsignor O'Brien in the Jubilee Volume of 1920. How true were the words of the author! Since that time the esteemed Old Boy has passed to his eternal reward and when he left this worldly realm he was, indeed, at his post. His career was a series of successful undertakings and he filled many distinguished offices, both in Church and State. Always he was a friend of the poor and the weak, an able administrator and a devoted priest. May he rest in peace.





RT. REV. J. J. BLAIR, '07  
President  
The Catholic Church Extension Society of Canada

## "Alma Mater"

**A**LMA MATER! The kind or tender mother! How appropriate to a college is the old Latin phrase! How descriptive of the relations that exist between a college and its students and graduates! For a true college is indeed a fostering and gentle mother to those who come within the sphere of her influence.

With a mother's love she takes her students to her heart, watches over their mental and spiritual development, guides their footsteps in paths of rectitude and honor, nourishes them on high ideals and sends them forth at last to face the world of trial and struggle and uncertainty with high resolve, noble purpose and exalted aim. And with a mother's watchful care and affection she follows with pride or with pain—as the case may be—the careers of those who leave her. With a mother's solicitude she rejoices in their success or sorrows over their failure. Their glory becomes her crown and their defeat evokes her sympathy, tears and prayers.

And in turn the "boys" love their mother, and carry through life memories of the happy days spent within her sheltering arms. The thought of the tender mother—the Alma Mater of their youth—remains to them an inspiration and incentive to follow after the things of good repute and avoid what would stain their manhood or give the dear old mother pain. Often in moments of forgetfulness or waywardness remembrance of her gentle counsels and sage admonitions becomes a spiritual armor and defence against wrong-doing and the voice of the tempter. "*Malo mori quam foedari*"—death before dishonor—remains the chivalrous motto of many an alumnus who reaches the heights by putting baseness under foot and scorning whatever things are contrary to the gentle mother's teaching.

Personally I have the tenderest reverence and the most undying affection for dear old Assumption. Associations, episodes, incidents of college life remain fresh in mind. Friendships made there are among my heart's best treasures. And the inspirations I gathered at the knees of the "gentle mother" have been the blessed and fruitful source of whatever good I may have done or hoped to do in life for the glory of God and the good of my fellow-men. God bless dear old Assumption and multiply her sixty years of beautiful and beneficent influence and motherly teaching to a life that, under God's providence, one "old boy" at least hopes will be reckoned by centuries.

JOHN J. BLAIR, '07.

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"My sincerest wishes for continued success in her great work go out to my Alma Mater in this sixtieth year. Prospere, procede et regna!"

RT. REV. F. J. VAN ANTWERP, '77,  
Detroit, Mich.

"I am looking forward to the Basilides with real anticipation and wish to congratulate you and your associates. May success crown your efforts for the College."

RT. REV. D. J. MURPHY, '95,  
Memphis, Tenn.



"Assumption's record in the training of youth these past sixty years is a glorious one and deserving of great praise. May God continue to shower His blessings upon the noble work of the Basilians."

RT. REV. F. T. SULLIVAN, '95,  
Chattanooga, Tenn.



"No doubt you are correct: I am the oldest alumnus that Assumption has; and if you take in Louisville College, I am also the oldest pupil. I entered St. Louis' College, conducted by the Basilians, October 21, 1868, and later came with them to Sandwich. Msgr. Van Antwerp was one of my pupils. With best wishes and kindest regards."

RT. REV. F. RUPERT, '75,  
Delphos, Ohio.



"I am writing to extend to you and the College success and good-will on the coming 60th anniversary of the founding of old Assumption. May all her graduates always appreciate the good things that Assumption did for them in the training of their young lives for the battle of life. Success to all."

RT. REV. F. A. MALLOY, '87,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

"I appreciate very much your request and consider it a distinct honor to look out from the pages of 'The Basilides' on the anniversary of Assumption's founding. It is now forty years since I made my initial bow to the faculty and distinguished student body that graced the campus at that time; and I am confident that nowhere else have I found a greater spirit of student fraternity and loyalty. Sincerely,"

RT. REV. W. S. O'MEARA, '93,  
Watertown, So. Dakota.







"It is highly fitting that the closing year of the sixty. of soul-service and soul-life of Assumption College be solemnly marked. I wish to be enrolled among the many alumni, who will, on this happy occasion, the Jubilee of their Alma Mater, praise the Lord of heaven for the harvests of divine love and grace garnered during those years, and take to themselves the holy resolve that the blessings of the future be not unequal to those of the past in beauty and richness."

RT. REV. E. A. LEFEBVRE, '86  
Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Greetings and sincere best wishes to Assumption College on this, her 60th anniversary. Her record of service to God in the making of priests is unequalled the country over."

RT. REV. R. O'BRIEN, '95  
Buffalo, N.Y.



"I take great pleasure in extending to Assumption on this singular occasion best wishes for a successful jubilee celebration. As an alumnus of the eighties, fondest recollections of my student days arise as Alma Mater forges onward and upward to ever-growing success. God bless her!"

RT. REV. C. A. PARENT, '88  
Tilbury, Ontario.



"Fondest recollections of my student days at Assumption come to me as the news of the sixtieth anniversary celebration is broadcast. A marvelous zeal for the greater honour and glory of God, exemplified by years of ceaseless sacrifice and labor, has characterized the work of the Basilians in Sandwich over the span of the past sixty years. May the sacrifices of the past assure them a brilliant future at Assumption College."

RT. REV. P. J. McKEON, '91,  
London, Ontario.



"Congratulations to the Basilians on their great accomplishments of the past sixty years at Assumption College. As a maker of priests and a builder of characters, she holds the highest place of renown."

RT. REV. L. M. FORRISTAL, '07,  
London, Ontario.

"Assumption College has cause for great rejoicing in this sixtieth anniversary year. Could those sixty years be retraced, a marvelous past would be disclosed, years of sacrifice and ceaseless toil in a great cause. As a grad of the nineties, I salute her on this great occasion and wish her bountiful success."

RT. REV. M. D. WHELAN, '91,  
Toronto, Ontario.







"I wish you every success in your enterprise, and through the columns of 'The Basilides' I desire to offer to the Basilian Fathers my sincerest congratulations on the occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of dear old Assumption. Forty years ago my name was placed upon the College Roll. For eight years I was a member of the student body. My heart is full of gratitude for the kindness and consideration I have received at all times from my Alma Mater. I cherish the saintly memory of the Old Guard. Many of them have been called to God.

"To the present staff, to the student body of today and to dear old Assumption College, I wish every possible measure of success."

RT. REV. J. F. STANLEY, '98,  
London, Ontario.

"I am sure that you will fittingly commemorate in 'The Basilides' the sixty glorious years of Assumption's past. They well merit recollection on this Jubilee occasion. Though little heralded, the Basilians have left behind a glorious record at Assumption College. May their future years within her halls be no less fruitful."

RT. REV. J. F. SMITH, '84,  
Cleveland Ohio.



"Sixty years old! How quickly the years have sped by and yet what a glorious tale they have told in the life of Alma Mater. I feel sure that the great majority of the alumni will be on hand next September to fittingly celebrate this great occasion. May every passing year add to the renown and fame of dear old Assumption."

RT. REV. P. R. DUNIGAN, '92,  
Flint, Mich.



## In Foreign Fields



Fr. Jacques in Manchuria

AS A maker of priests Assumption College has no equal. This point will be readily conceded by any who review the long line of graduates and note the hundreds who have donned the robes of the eternal priesthood. In every neighboring diocese you will meet them, in the cities, the small towns and villages, and even in the remote country places at small missions. Were you to journey to Honolulu in the Hawaiian Islands, there you would find Fr. "Eddie" Barron, one of Assumption's priestly great, working for the spiritual welfare of the natives. Fr. Barron graduated from Assumption in 1921 and was a powerful scoring ace on one of the greatest football machines ever produced at Assumption College. If you were, perchance, to wend your way further across the tractless waves of the Pacific and visit the little town of Eur Pa Tan, secluded in the wooded hills of North Manchuria, there you would meet Fr. "Benny" Jacques.

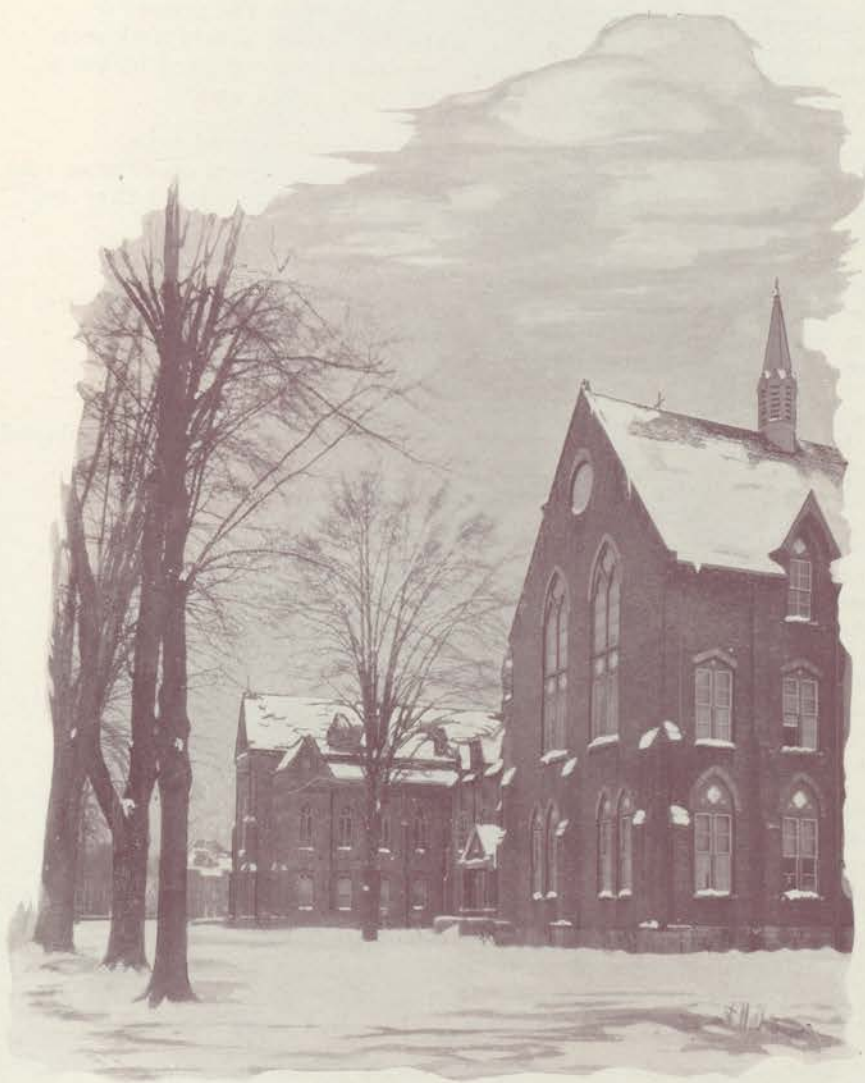
It was that same "Benny" Jacques who starred for the Purple on the gridiron and the diamond only a few years ago. After establishing himself as one of the greatest athletes ever developed here and the idol of all Windsor, "Benny" bid adieu to college pals and loved ones at home a few years ago and is now busily engaged in spreading the teachings of Christianity in that frozen, secluded portion of the universe. Again should your travels take you to Shingishu in distant Korea, you would run into an Assumption grad in the person of Rev. "Roy" Petipren, 1913-1919, who is doing missionary work in that section of China. He will be remembered by the students of those years as "one of the gang" and a popular Assumptionite. Then should you seek out the Catholic Mission in the little Chinese town of Sung Yang Che, Fr. "Larry" Beal, an alumnus of '19, would greet you and delight in listening to the news of Alma Mater and the accomplishments of the past ten years.

To these four graduates who have made the major sacrifice by leaving home and country to assume the trying and difficult roles of missionary priests in foreign fields, we dedicate these few lines of the Basilides. That God may bless their labors and crown them with the blessed fruit of many, many conversions is the true and earnest wish of their Assumption friends,—alumni, faculty and students—today.



Fr. Beal in China





“ . . The Fathers of St. Basil heard the call  
And labor still beneath the ancient chimes.”

## Just Forty Years Ago

(Dedicated to Rev. Joseph B. Ferguson, the writer's friend and chum of forty years ago)

I wandered through the College, Joe, and out upon the green.  
It made me rather lonesome, Joe, when I'd looked round and seen  
Scarce aught remained of what was once the place we used to know.  
It's altogether changed since then, just forty years ago.

I looked for some familiar thing, some spot, some sacred fane  
Where we had lurked in moments spare; I searched, my quest was vain.  
'Tis changed. Improved they say. Quite true. I feel it's better so,  
I thought to see it as it was just forty years ago.

The lads were at their play again with shouts of merry glee,  
The campus stretched beyond the bounds so known to you and me,  
Was filled with buoyant, noisy youths all dashing to and fro  
Just as we shouting dashed ourselves just forty years ago.

The Masters clad in flowing gowns, in pairs or groups arrayed,  
At leisure wandered here and there the while the games were played,  
Just as they wandered in those days so long departed, Joe,  
When we were young, mere children then, just forty years ago.

I sought the grove to take a turn beneath its cooling shade,  
To trudge again the well-known path our boyish feet had made,  
There was no grove; a few dead stumps is all I found there, Joe,  
Where oft we sauntered up and down, just forty years ago.

The little chapel, too, has gone, where oft we knelt to pray.  
We loved its simple, home-like peace and oft we used to stray  
Up there to calm our troubled souls, to ease them of their woe,  
To speak to Him who dwelt therein just forty years ago.

I wandered through the vacant halls, the boys now at their play,  
Old memories came floating back, of that now distant day,  
Sweet memories of our boyhood chums, of those we used to know  
And loved like brothers every one, just forty years ago.

I lent a strict, attentive ear to hear a footstep fall  
With measured tread, with purpose led, advancing down the hall;  
No echo caught my listening ear; we'er all aware, dear Joe,  
No more he'll come where once he walked, just forty years ago.

While standing at the open door that looks across the green,  
Beside the bridge a row of stones alike and white, was seen.  
They mark the spot where lies the dust of priests we used to know,  
Who taught us in those by-gone days just forty years ago.

And standing there alone that day, the tears began to fall;  
A sob burst from my trembling lips and echoed down the hall.  
Alone and unashamed I stood and let the torrent flow  
For dear, old, dead, beloved friends of forty years ago.

C. COLLINS, '93.

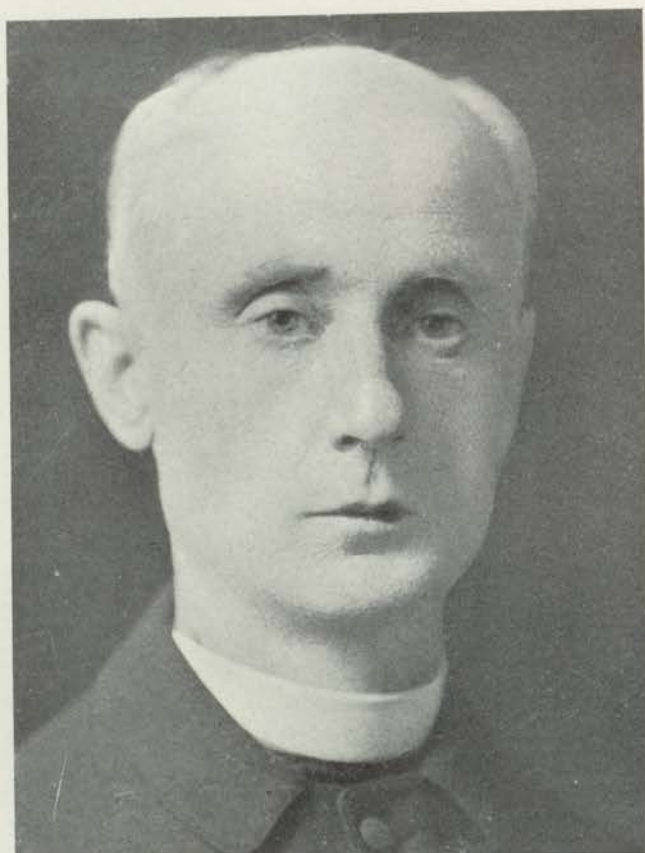




RT. REV. D. O'CONNOR, C.S.B., LL.D.  
Superior 1870-1888

SIXTY years ago a Basilian priest, still in his twenties, and four youthful ecclesiastics directed their footsteps toward Sandwich to undertake a supposedly hopeless enterprise. They came to found a college where three previous attempts had been abandoned. For bounty they had little—a paltry \$300; but for success they had all. Undaunted in courage, tireless in effort, possessing in their youth the inspired vigour of carrying on a work that was only God's, this little band of priestly pioneers re-opened in August 1870 the doors of an old brick building that was even then a landmark in Sandwich, and Assumption College was once more a living institution.

The young Basilian priest was Fr. Denis O'Connor, the founder of Assumption and later the bishop of London and the archbishop of Toronto. Through twenty years of trials and hardships Father O'Connor guided the destiny of his staff, his students and his college, and now when we can make a retrospect, all credit must be given him for paving the way to the Assumption that we have, and love, and glory in today. He indeed was the maker of this college for he had nothing on which to build it or nothing to build it from. Only a man of his vigorous personality, his thoroughness of grasp, his practical decisiveness and his all-absorbing sincerity could have accomplished so difficult a task.



VERY REV. D. CUSHING, C.S.B., LL.D.  
Superior 1888-1901

FR. DANIEL EGAN, a graduate of '96, writing of Fr. Cushing in the Jubilee Volume of 1920, says: "It was perhaps a few days after I arrived that I got my first glimpse of the President, as, tall, grave, ascetic-looking, he swung down the long College corridor. Unassuming and unemotional as he appeared, even the inexperienced eye of youth seemed to discern outward evidences of authority and power, as well as those of sincerity and worth, and to behold, as it were, the embodiment of all those satisfying qualities called for by the ideal of the priesthood. . . .

"As a teacher, Father Cushing was unexcelled. More or less ripened judgment leads me to conclude that the distinctly potent factors in his teaching were his patience and the profundity of his knowledge of his subject. . . .

"Only his most intimate acquaintances were aware of his sincere love of natural objects, and yet this was one of the most characteristic qualities of his mind. In his own quiet way he was a keen observer of men and things, and everything he observed furnished his mind with food for thought and rumination." Beloved by priests and students alike, Fr. Cushing only a year ago passed to his eternal reward. May he rest in peace.

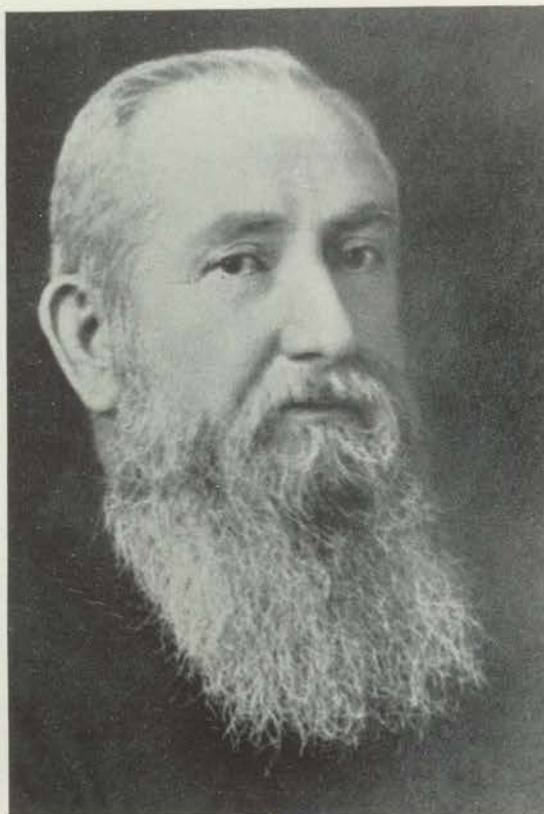




REV. R. W. McBRADY, C.S.B.  
Superior 1901-1907

THE Sandwich spirit, so potent and vital a force in the history of Assumption College, had been born in pioneer days; it had lived and grown during long years of work and prayer, and the advent of Fr. McBrady in 1901 found it healthy and flourishing. He knew the spirit of Sandwich well, for he had been among its earliest students and professors. The conviction that he knew how to deal with the boys of Assumption was not slow in spreading among the students.

Throughout the ensuing six years the College prospered under the capable supervision and tireless energy of Fr. McBrady. His sage admonitions and kindly advice, usually spoken from the pulpit in the faultless language of the true orator that he was, left a lasting imprint on every student who passed through Assumption under his regime. "Be good boys, docile, gentle boys, disciples of Jesus Christ," was the simple but forceful way in which he ended one of his inspiring talks. Fr. McBrady had the happy faculty of winning all hearts and he won them. The immense ovation given him by the Old Boys at the Jubilee Celebration in 1920 still re-echoes through the years and we hear their lusty shouts even in '30—shouts of joyous acclaim to a priest and friend beloved.



REV. M. J. FERGUSON, C.S.B.

IN UNDERTAKING a word-picture of certain events, scenes and characters, the writer is very often unable to find words to cope with the sublimity of his theme. If ever such was the case, we truly find it so when considering that embodiment of christian virtues and manly powers—the beloved Fr. Ferguson, of happy memory to all Assumption students of the earlier days. The very mention of that name brings rise to a wealth of happy memoirs and enkindles in the heart of the old grad a certain feeling of soulful respect, tempered by an endearing love, which only those who knew and studied under this great master can truthfully claim their own.

For forty years, from 1873 to 1913, Fr. Ferguson confined his labors to the four walls of Assumption College. Undoubtedly this venerable fount of learning owes more of her greatness to him than to any other individual, barring our esteemed founder, Archbishop O'Connor. The efforts of these two priestly geniuses combined to produce a result that no other combination could have affected. Both have gone to their reward, but the splendid traditions which took possession of this place under their harmonious guidance have continued to claim the homage of succeeding generations and actuate the lives of those to whose sway her destinies have since been entrusted.



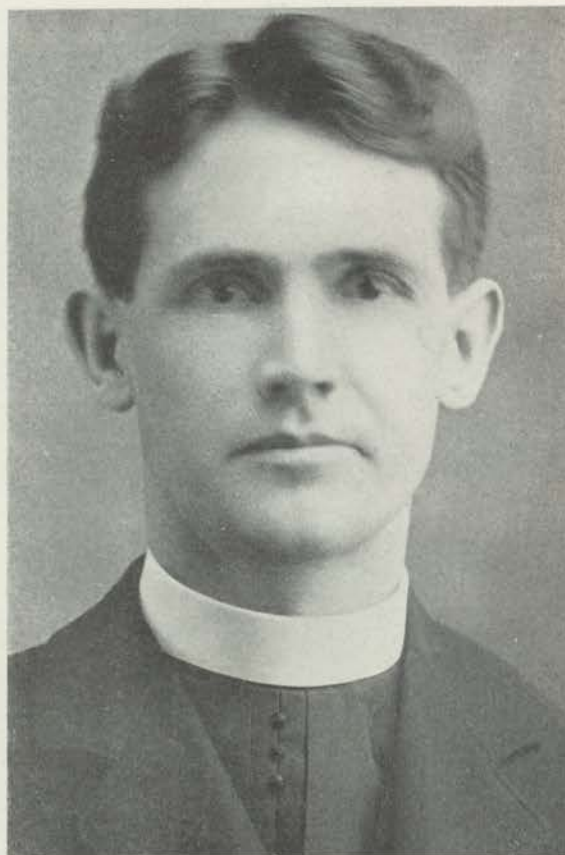


REV. M. MUNGOVAN, C.S.B.

THE closing years of the last century were truly the halcyon days of Assumption College but without the stalwart figure of Fr. Mungovan, their picture is incomplete. For many years he was a familiar figure at Assumption, and by many he is remembered better than any other of the College staff of those days. He was an excellent teacher and disciplinarian, but withal a kindly soul. When he seemed most severe he was studying how he might soothe the pain that discipline inflicted. Often he saw good in a character where others only found fault, and his insight and paternal interest saved many a boy from the worst of misfortunes—the belief that his superiors are prejudiced against him.

The students of the early days always liked and revered Fr. Mungovan not only because he understood them and sympathized with them but because they realized from the fatherly interest he manifested in them in a thousand daily kindnesses that seemed insignificant, he was their friend. No student was ever heard to utter other than the highest praise of this worthy priest.

Those who new him best realize that, in his eternal haven, he will make an impartial judge, and if any leniency is ever shown by him, it will be confined to Assumption College students.



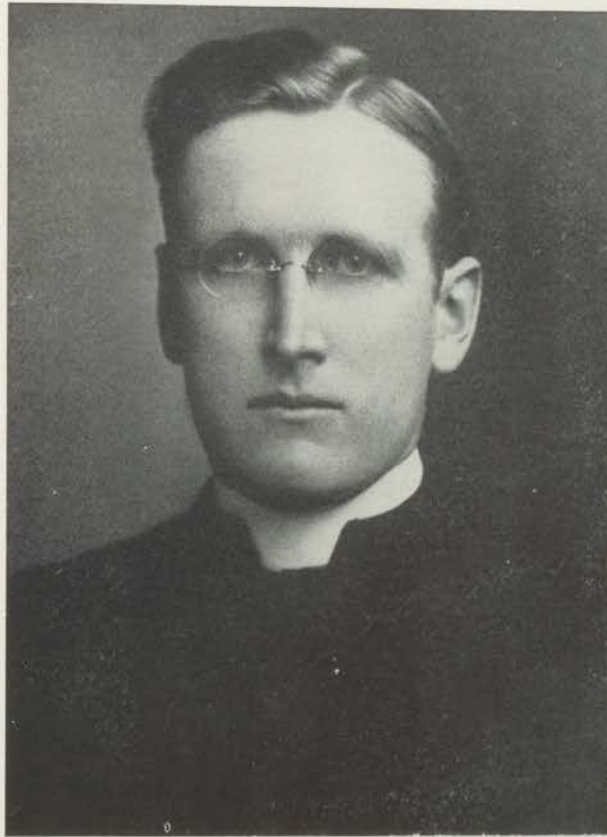
VERY REV. F. FORSTER, C.S.B.  
Superior 1907-1919

**F**R. FORSTER was a typical product of Assumption College. In him were embodied all the best traditions of the school, and it is interesting to note that he was its first graduate to be placed at its head. An executive of extraordinary ability and versatility, the College advanced and prospered under his harmonious guidance to a greater extent than had ever been effected before.

The students respected and loved him but never feared him. They knew him to be sympathetic and eminently just. Moreover in the midst of difficulties and obstructions that would exhaust the patience of anyone else, he preserved his calm of mind, and he found something humorous in the most trying circumstances. Perhaps his most characteristic trait was that of imperturbable good humor. It won every heart and solved every difficulty. It inspired affection and loyalty; it made his associates willing co-workers in every difficult task.

After more than a decade of years spent in guiding the destinies of the Community of St. Basil in America, Fr. Forster met an untimely death in Montreal last November when he apparently was drowned in the St. Lawrence. Upon the recovery of his body in May a magnificent funeral was held to pay a last glowing tribute to him. His wonderful record of service to God assures him a great reward in the kingdom of the blessed. **Requiescat in pace.**





VERY REV. J. T. MUCKLE, C.S.B.  
Superior 1919-1922

DESPITE the fact that ill-health shortened Fr. Muckle's career as superior of Assumption to two years, nevertheless he endeared himself to the students of that time. Though on the surface he appeared of rigid and stern bearing, any who had occasion to meet him face to face soon realized that he was a man of many parts. At all times he had a profound interest in the welfare of every student and many knew him as a sage councillor and the truest of friends. The many duties of his office never prevented him from spending part of his time with the students and, on various occasions, he took no little pleasure in sharing their fun.

Students of the early twenties indeed retain fondest recollections of Fr. Muckle. Often they refer to episodes of college life in which he played a prominent part and wonder how he is faring in distant surroundings. Many are anticipating the coming reunion when they are living in hopes of once more shaking the hand of the revered Basilian and reviewing again many happy incidents of '20, '21 and '22.

## Where I'd Like To Be

Tell you where I'd like to be,  
At least, it's how it seems to me,  
Is way down there in the College yard  
A playin' the game just good and hard,  
Like we used to do in days gone by  
Before we settled down to try  
To turn the world right upside down  
And inside out—and yet I own  
She's running on about the same  
As she was running 'fore I came.

It's nigh on forty years ago;  
The years go fast that seemed so slow—  
And I was young, just common boy,  
And full of life and could enjoy  
The games and rough and tumble play  
And all such things as came my way.  
I guess that's why I love to dwell  
On college days I loved so well.

Like other lads much same as I,  
Who bade their rural home good-bye,  
I wandered in a half-grown lad,  
With much behind that made me glad.  
My lot was now quite pleasant cast  
With prospects lying 'fore me vast.

Autumn time—we played baseball  
Until the snow began to fall.  
—Not much gear to play the game,  
But managed somehow just the same  
To throw much spirit into play  
And take the bumps that came our way.

Then next in order football came  
And all the crowd got in the game.  
Just chose up sides—a simple rule—  
The sides of chapel; the whole school  
Was in the fray; the game began  
With shout and yell, and every man  
And boy just booted when he could.  
They ran and whooped in merry mood,  
Now plunging in the seething mass,  
Now dashing out to take a pass.

Striving hard with might and main  
And forlorn hope the goal to gain,  
How oft we kicked each other's shins  
And danced about with sickly grins,  
Or nursed the bruise to soothe the pain,  
Then dashed into the game again.  
Each recess saw the game renewed  
With zest of youth that plainly showed  
The buoyant spirit—healthy sign  
Of hearts imbued with feelings fine.

The winter came, the snow lay 'round,  
A mantel on the frozen ground  
And the waters froze; the pond and bay  
With glistening fields of ice that lay  
Far reaching 'fore the college town  
Enticed us all to wander down  
To spend the hours in gliding fast  
Upon the broad expanse and vast,  
And oft we went in boyish glee  
To skate until we wearily  
Returned again, with lagging gait  
To pore again o'er book and slate.

Yes, there is where I'd like to be,  
Back in the years now gone from me,  
With the boys of old now scattered wide,  
And grown to men—and some have died.  
A lonely feeling comes to me  
When I think of the things that used to be,  
How I'd enjoy them could I again  
Be like a boy as I was then.

AN OLD TIMER.

He was there in the '80's.





“ . . The memory of quiet student days  
Comes back to them, their spirits to assuage.”

## The Early Days . .



YOUR request that I write for the Basilides a short account of the olden days of Assumption College when it was in its swaddling clothes back in the early seventies is at hand.

It will give me much pleasure to recount some of the old boys' experiences even though it must now be shelved as ancient history. However, the splendid traditions of those pioneer days have kept alive a stirring moral influence among the hundreds of students that have come and gone during these sixty years of the College's existence under the able and gentle guidance of the good Basilian Fathers.

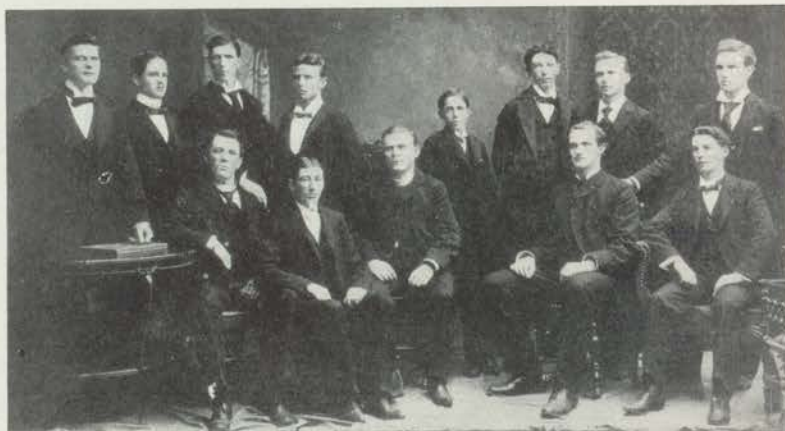
The original college building still stands although hoary with age and loving memories. In September, 1870, Fr. D. O'Connor, of blessed memory, came to reopen the school which had been abandoned by the Jesuit Fathers and Professor Girardot, his immediate predecessor. He was accompanied by four Masters, among whom were Mr.

Robert McBrady, Mr. Quinlan, Mr. O'Gorman and Mr. St. Vincent. The latter became study hall master, the others being occupied in the classrooms. All these gentlemen were bright, talented and energetic. It surely needed energy and a general devotion to duty for the love of God, to make possible the success achieved under the trying circumstances which pecuniary necessity demanded. Fr. Denis O'Connor, whose executive ability and broad learning were, in later years, recognized by the Church in his appointment to the Bishopric of London and the Archbishopric of Toronto, was a man of unfailing courage, varied intellectual attainments and a born leader of men. His students loved him for his innate sense of justice, although sometimes they were obliged to smart under his strict measure of discipline.

The venerable Father Aboulin, then attached to the parish church, helped in class work as the student body grew. He and Fr. Robert McBrady are the only two still living of the members of the original staff of 1870. In the be-



## Graduates of the 90's



CLASS OF '94

THE first time an old student returns to Assumption after graduation, he enquires for old friends. He is surprised to learn how quickly the personnel of the student body changes. For sixty years students have been coming and going until the number of old students is very large and they are scattered to the four corners of the earth. Some we hear from frequently, while others seem to vanish from this side of the globe. Naturally old Alma Mater is solicitous about the welfare of her sons and she watches their progress with eager hope and frequent good wishes. In the great majority of cases she has been gratified with favorable reports of satisfactory progress in material things and constant fidelity in spiritual things. In many instances the graduates of Assumption have risen to positions of the highest trust in commerce, in the State and in the Church.

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Indeed, the greatest boast of Assumption College today is her graduates. No school exists to which its alumni have been a greater credit than have Assumption's been to her. Particularly in the clerical ranks they completely dominate the field of vision, as one looks over the realm of Assumption's influence and, needless to say, their Alma Mater is proud of them.

Although this article is entitled "Graduates of the 90's" due to the fact that we have been able to reproduce in picture only the classes of that decade, it is a tribute to the boys of the seventies and eighties, and to Assumption's twentieth century sons as well. Their lives have been a constant manifestation of that Assumption spirit which enshrouded them in their years spent here, and those principles of virtue, discipline and knowledge still remain with them—a source of wonder and inspiration to their fellow men.

## Then . .



**T**HE old Grad returning to pay his respects to his Alma Mater frequently experiences a touch of sadness as he looks for the old familiar landmarks, the scenes of his early trials and tribulations with a measure of joy and sorrow for concomitant associations. A close study of the present topography of Assumption reveals the absence of such endeared spots as:

**The Old Stella Diamond** where so many tight battles were fought and to participate in which was the ambition of each and every youth in the old days.

**The Grove** where the Peripatetic School of Philosophy held forth; we did not call it by that name. We generally referred to it as the Sewing Circle of the Wallflowers or something of the kind.

**The Old Chapel** on the second floor where Father Ferguson used to delight us with those lovely little homilies during the month of May; where or-

inations were held; where Father Cote's voice entranced us with its sweetness and beauty.

**The Little Yard**, with its old planking, and the fence about it and the two gas jets that managed to survive the rough and ready usage of the battles on the campus.

**The High Board Fence** that surrounded the property and gave a rather forbidding aspect to the scene, telling the world at large we were very exclusive, or excluded, as you wish to interpret its existence.

**The Vineyard**, with its strong appeal to the appetite of the college youth. What a source of trial it was until that winter long ago when it was frozen and the annoyance was removed.

**"The Institute"** at the end of the Little Yard where we assembled on rainy days and other occasions.

**Father Ferguson's Garden.** What a privilege it was to be allowed within



## And Now



the precincts of the place! And then the advantage of having a greenhouse. Flowers need smoke at times to kill the insects. We killed a lot of insects.

**The Old Palace**, a gem of architecture in its day and a source of wonder and delight to us as we prowled through its long corridors or hastened about ten steps ahead of Father Aboulin upstairs and down, just out of sight, keeping him on the run just for the lark of it.

**The Old Convent** with its barred windows that stood just across the road in front of the Church. Its age and ancient style of architecture were always sources of wonder to us who knew anything of its history.

**Father Hayden's Tent.** If anyone can tell what became of it he will unfold a mystery. It was a splendid tribute to Father Hayden's thoughtfulness for the Belvedere team which had no grove at hand to shelter them from the boiling sun. It was appreciated and very popular.

**The Old Study Hall.** I hate to think of it being abandoned even though more elaborate quarters are now at the disposal of the student. History was made within the confines of the Old Study. Ask any of the older students and they will tell you tales to make you smile.

**The Old Candy Pond**, near the clock, where Sam Rocheleau used to sell us

shoe polish, soap, looking glasses, stamps, odd and ends of everything. Pay cash and take it with you,—and above all a varied assortment of candy and even PIE.

**Father Mungovan's Skating Rink** that failed to materialize as such but became a fine frog pond for some years.

**The Fruit Walks** in the autumn when the novelty of the event as well as the opportunity afforded for an outing appealed to all and sundry. They were a grand success materially and socially with beneficial results to all engaged.

**The Bath List** on holiday afternoons, when the water held out. You took your annual in turn whether you needed it or not.

**The Testimonial List** on Monday morning when the delinquents of the preceding week were advertised, posted, and sometimes lambasted verbally for too frequent appearance among the erring.

Much more might be written about the conditions, events and fixtures of the earlier days when things were not so up-to-the-minute as they are now, but I think the above will aid the old-timer to recall everything in minute detail.

With fond memories of the old place,  
I remain,

Yours loyally,

A GRAD OF THE 80's.

## Baseball in the 80's



This was the contrast that met the eye of the Detroit baseball scout before the game was started. Despite this disparity between the two teams in wearing apparel, Assumption had other advantages in her favor. Second base was at least a foot and a half higher than home plate and the catcher of the opposing team usually sent the ball five to eight feet short of second base. For fifteen feet on each side of second the gravel on the surface of the diamond was very prominent, and once a visitor slid into second base, we knew that he would never repeat the slide again. (We were also always glad to see a visiting team come because we were able to use their chest protector, an article which the College Team was not allowed to possess. The Detroit scout was the one who presented us with our first chest protector.)

While the game was in progress, curiosity got the better of some of the students, and, on examining the bus, they found therein nine new brooms. (The visitors evidently expected a sweeping victory). But for the anxiety of the college catcher, the game would have ended 11-0 in Assumption's favor. In the eighth inning with a man on

second and third, and the runner last mentioned making fains to come home, the catcher was tempted to throw the ball. It struck the runner between the shoulders and bounded into a ploughed field thirty feet away. The game ended 11-3.

It was then twenty minutes of five. At five o'clock every student, ball players included, was in his place in the study hall. Father O'Connor saw to this in order to keep before our minds the fact that, even though we had won the championship of this part of the country, our primary purpose at Assumption was still to study, and that baseball was only secondary to this. The Assumption team lined up as follows on that day:

McKeon—3rd.  
O'Keefe—P.  
Mauer—1st.  
Irwin—2nd.  
E. Cullinane—C.  
Montreuil—S.S.  
Regan—L.F.  
Hodgekinson—C.F.  
T. Burns—R.F.

—E. M. CULLINANE, '89.



## Football - '10 to '30



THE history of football at Assumption College can be traced back to the year 1903 when the students began clamoring for the great sport that was making rapid development in all the larger colleges and universities. Soccer had been the major fall pastime at Assumption since the early days, and although the boys of the eighties and nineties enjoyed its thrilling moments and exciting play, still it lacked the colour and appeal so characteristic of modern football.

The popular demand of the students was not gratified until 1907 when Fr. Forster, then president, gave his consent that the game should be included in Assumption's sport curriculum. The Barstows of Detroit had the honour of playing the first game against an Assumption eleven on the college campus.

As the sport was still in its infancy here, the results of the 1908 season were not exactly gratifying, the record

of that year showing four defeats, one victory and one tie game. A combination of discouraging circumstances resulted in no representative team being formed in 1909, but the Belvedere, Tai Kun and Minim teams all became firmly established and enjoyed successful seasons.

The securing of Mr. Paul Smith as coach in 1910 was the deciding step that put football "on the map" at Assumption College. Coach Smith drilled the fundamentals of the game into the grid candidates and layed the foundation for the first outstanding grid machine produced at Assumption College—the team of 1911. The Assumption "A" was designed by (Rev.) Frank McGee and was awarded to the deserving members of the team of '11 for the first time.

Throughout the following years football prospered at Assumption and many stars were developed in the Purple ranks.

## The Greatest Hockey Team



THE Assumption Hockeyists of 1922, champions of the Border Cities, can boast of having won all their games and also of totalling 46 goals to the opponents' 9, but even at that the season of '23 might well be said to have been the best. This ascription is by no means unfounded. The puck-chasers pictured above, led by the indomitable Rev. J. C. Spratt, C.S.B., "coach, captain and star," have a record that will remain unequalled for many years to come. True enough, they lost two games and tied one, but, fighting against greater opposition, they succeeded in retaining the Chapman-Orde Trophy won by the team of 1922, emblematic of the championship of the Border Cities, and also added the proverbial feathers to their toques by defeating both the University of Notre Dame and the University of Michigan sextets.

Rev. J. C. Spratt, C.S.B., was by far the best man on the steel blades that ever came to Assumption College. Even before he starred on the American tour of the St. Michael's World Champion Senior Hockey team in 1911, the name of Jack Spratt, the wonder rover, had featured the headlines of many sport pages.

Rev. R. E. Lowrey, C.S.B., one of the famous Lowrey brothers, played left wing on this team. He was for two years the leading goal-scorer of the Border Cities Hockey League.

Remi Durand, the Stratford wizard, Frank Latham of Port Dalhousie, Charlie Polumski of Cleveland, Leo Kelly, Frank Lowrey, Eddie Kuntz, "Jabee" Flanagan and John McIntyre made up the personnel of the squad and justly shared the fame and notoriety which the team brought to Assumption in '23.



## Assumption's First Roomers



**W**HAT a galaxy of celebrities! These were the noblest roomers of them all. From their time dates the history of what is now known as the philosophers' flat. This picture of the "discipuli togati" is a flashlight taken back in 1914 by Bill Kolb of Chelsea at 12:30 A.M. in a room occupied by Sylvester Christie and Al Vernier. Father Burns and Mr. (Rev.) Martin Bench, who were then in charge of discipline, proved so true to their charge that they were not invited to be present.

The faces and figures before you have undergone great change. Some are nearly as portly as George Weiler, who is balancing one end of the picture. Others are all face from chin to cowlick. Good old Ed. Carey, the genial and generous friend of all, "who laughed and all the world laughed with him," whose faith and good works were "bells of sweet accord," died in 1921 on the eve of his ordination. Roy

Petripren is doing missionary work somewhere in Korea. Joe Gallagher, a charter member of the "Coke Gang," whose nationality was always a source of altercation, has married and is one of the most promising young lawyers in Cleveland. Tom Vahey is a priest and one of the professors in the classical department at Assumption. Larry Ahern of Akron is ordained and a very valuable member of the Cleveland Diocese. Syl Christie, who won a library of prizes, and Al Vernier, of pugilistic and football fame, are very prosperous gentlemen judging from their appearance and chatter at the reunion. They can all be accounted for either in Church or State and if subsequent members of the old flat prove as successful, Assumption will ever continue to have no cause to regret her system of educational training, that makes the mischievous and unthinking boys of today the responsible and sensible men of tomorrow.

—ONE OF THEM.

## Class of '22



In old Assumption's hall they hang  
The ones you know, your happy gang;  
Seventy down to Twenty-Nine,  
Those hearts that with your own entwine.

Behold the class of Eighty, rare  
Sideburns here and a learned air;  
While further on we see the flair  
That Ninety had for oil of bear.

Some classes large, some classes small  
But zeal on lips, in eyes of all,  
They range along on either side  
This space where countless steps have died.

Eleven and twelve and sixteen here—  
That was an almost record year  
With sideburns by the class eschewed . . .  
But, stop and look—this MULTITUDE!

The twenty-eight of '22  
In serried ranks look down at you;  
Count all of them again, my friend,  
That's a total you can't amend.

Tall and short those boys of then  
In these few years have grown to men  
With graying hair, more settled ways,  
And more serenity in their days.

But not their number's worth amaze,  
And not their smiles, their winning ways;  
But, stay, accord them an extra nod,  
Twenty of them are priests of God!

Twenty of them upon that height  
Where glows a great unearthly light;  
Twenty of them in cassock, stole,  
To ease the worried sinner's soul.

Twenty of you upon that shore  
Where incense rises evermore  
As pleas for mortals and their fate,  
As pleas for us, the other eight.

Now shepherds of a mighty fold,  
To baptise young, to soothe the old,  
You wend your way, and passing, leave  
A fresher hope for hearts that grieve.

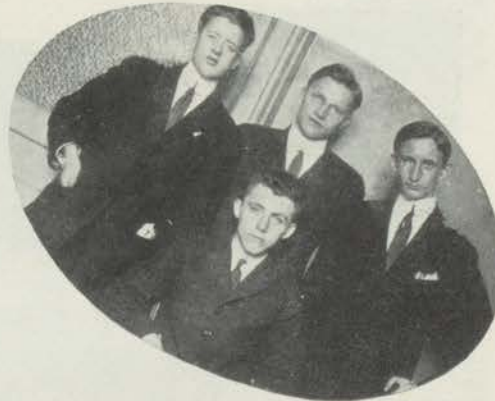
We look to you, we other eight;  
Your actions may we emulate  
To keep the faith, the faith to sow  
That more our God may better know.

And when each day that passes by  
Your Christ and ours you hold ahigh,  
Our prayer to you is always this—  
Orate, orate pro nobis.

—A. McGUIRE, '22.











# BASILIDES











## To the Old Boys Departed

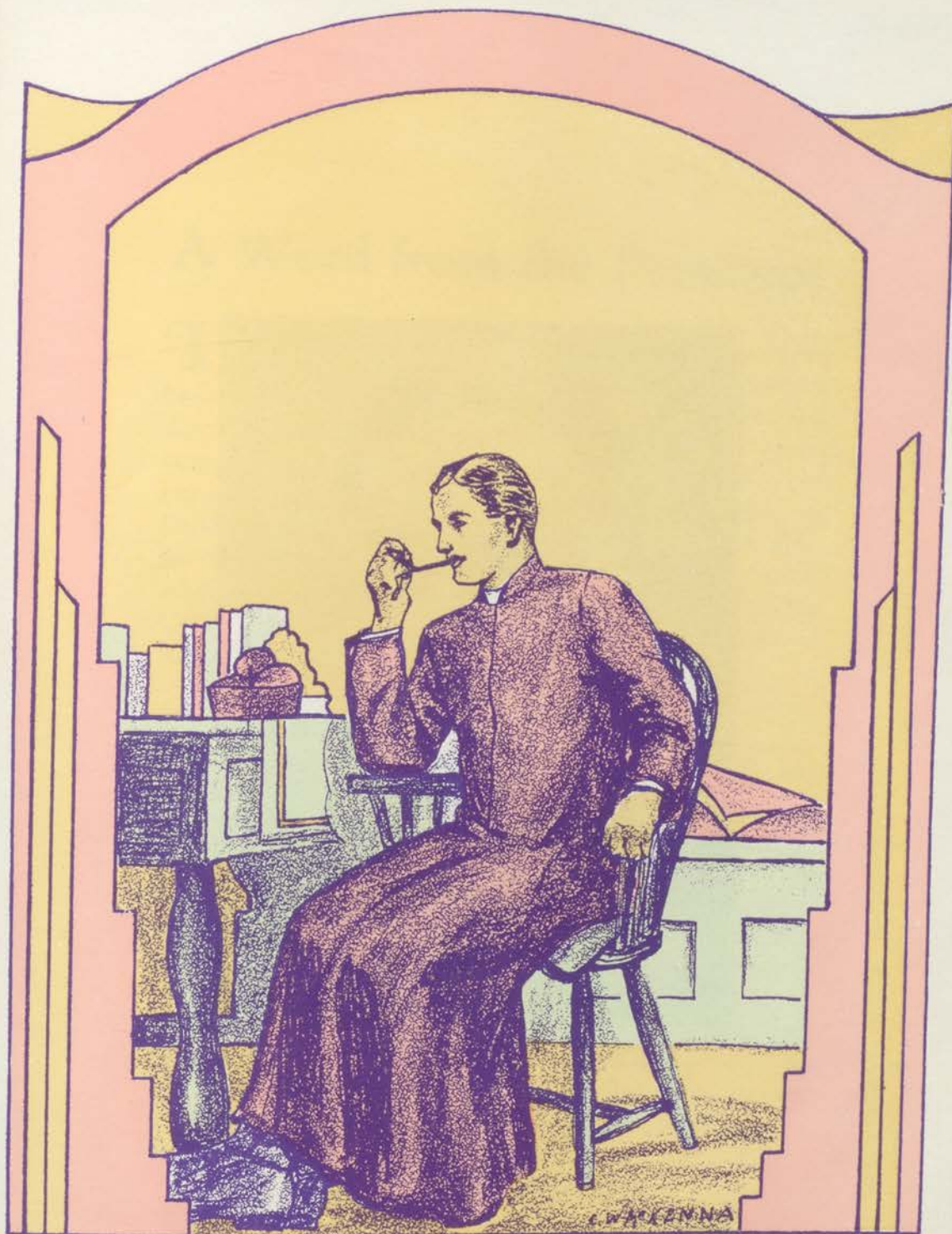
They have gone on their way where Eternity leads,  
Leaving to us but some memories of old,  
They're fading from view, the list of their deeds  
Is all that remains for us, here to be told.

They were boys just as we in the years that are gone,  
Buoyant of heart and filled with fond hope,  
And the sunshine of life on their youth brightly shone,  
With the oncoming struggle courageous to cope.

Carefree and gladsome, with zest in their play,  
They scampered about all shouting in glee,  
With scarcely a cloud to darken their day,  
The joy of their young life was pleasant to see.

Beneath the glad surface the depth of their soul  
Was plumbed by a purpose sincere and profound;  
God beckoned, they answered 'ere reaching the goal;  
They're lying at rest 'neath the cemetery mound.

AN OLD BOY OF THE '80's.



C. W. ACKERMAN

FACULTY





REV. V. L. KENNEDY, C.S.B., M.A.  
President

## A Word from the President

THE Basilian Fathers have completed sixty years of work at Assumption College. Their labors have been blessed by God and the fruits thereof are known. The first small building has been added to until to-day a large group of ten units constitutes the College. The enrollment has grown from less than sixty to over five hundred students,—not a remarkable growth when compared with some other institutions, but truly remarkable when one considers that during that sixty years the College has had no endowment save the self sacrifice of its priests.

The future growth of Assumption is assured by its location in the Border Cities and its close proximity to the city of Detroit. Whether the College will be able to realize its opportunity for service in the field of education will depend entirely on the financial help it receives. The methods of the past whereby the burden has fallen entirely on the Basilian Fathers are becoming more impossible every day. No educational institution can serve its community properly unless that community is prepared to support it; and Assumption College is no exception. Should the College in the next year or two call on its friends and the general public for help, we trust that sixty years of service will not have been in vain.

REV. V. L. KENNEDY, C.S.B., M.A.





REV. J. H. O'LOANE, C.S.B., B.A.  
High School Principal



REV. M. J. PICKETT, C.S.B.  
Second Councillor and  
Professor of Commercial Studies



REV. W. J. STOREY, C.S.B., B.A.  
Treasurer

REV. T. A. MacDONALD, C.S.B., M.A.  
Registrar and Professor of Science



REV. E. J. TIGHE, C.S.B., M.A.  
Professor of Philosophy and  
Mathematics

REV. E. J. WELTY, C.S.B., M.A., Ph.D.  
Professor of Philosophy and German







REV. V. BURKE, C.S.B., M.A.  
Professor of English



REV. B. N. FORNER, C.S.B., B.A.  
Professor of History



REV. T. J. VAHEY, C.S.B., M.A.  
Professor of Classics

REV. P. J. BART, C.S.B., M.A.  
Professor of Philosophy and French



REV. W. P. MCGEE, C.S.B., M.A.  
Professor of Chemistry



REV. V. GUINAN, C.S.B., M.A.  
Professor of Economics and Mathematics





REV. E. J. LAJEUNESSE, C.S.B., M.A.  
Professor of French, Spanish and Latin



REV. E. LEE, C.S.B., B.A.  
Professor of English



REV. J. SULLIVAN, C.S.B., B.A.  
Professor of English and Latin

# BASILIDES

MR. J. KAHOUT, B.Sc.  
Professor of Mathematics



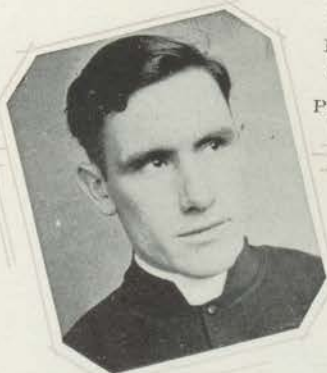
MR. J. HIGGINS, B.A.  
Prof. of Latin and Algebra



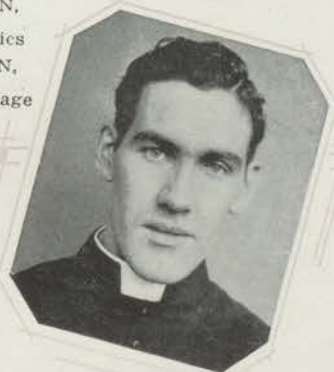
MR. W. MAYNES, B.A.  
Professor of History



MR. C. WATSON, B.A.  
Professor of French  
MR. E. CULLINANE,  
B.A.  
Professor of Latin  
and French



MR. W. SHEEHAN,  
C.S.B.  
Prof. of Mathematics  
MR. J. CORRIGAN,  
C.S.B., B.A.  
Professor of Language



MR. J. ONORATO, C.S.B., B.A.  
Professor of Language



MR. L. HIGGINS, C.S.B.  
Professor of Mathematics



MR. A. BROWN, C.S.B., B.A.  
Professor of Mathematics



# BASILIDES

MR. W. GAUCHAT  
President's Secretary



MR. J. MEYER  
Professor of Literature

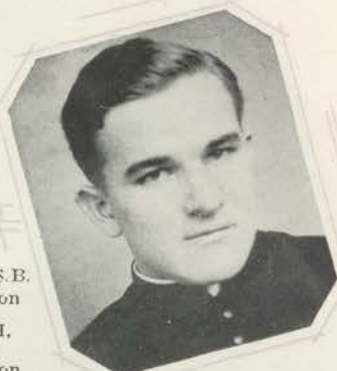


MR. E. GOODWIN  
Treasurer's Secretary



MR. W. MAGEE, C.S.B.  
Prefect of Recreation

MR. C. ALLNOCH,  
C.S.B.  
Prefect of Recreation



MR. F. LYONS, C.S.B.  
Prefect of Study

MR. G. BRADY, C.S.B.  
Prefect of Study



MR. L. McCANN, C.S.B.  
Principal's Secretary



MR. J. SHEEHY, C.S.B.  
Prefect of Study



MR. R. PRINCE, C.S.B.  
Sacristan





## Valedictory

The words "*Knowledge is Power*" express so universal a belief of this modern world that the statement of it has become almost trite. But power that is uncontrolled is recognized as a potential source of great evil: the metaphor is still valid; knowledge, too, demands a wise control. How great was the wisdom of the Wise Man who first penned the words which your College, during your course, has held before your eyes: "*Teach me goodness and discipline and knowledge.*" For goodness, from which arise worthy aspirations, and discipline, which holds one true to his course in seeking the fulfillment of these, are the safeguards which hold knowledge under perfect control. May you, the newest graduates of Assumption College, ask and receive from the wider life into which you are about to enter an increase of those gifts which your Alma Mater has striven to give you, "*goodness and discipline and knowledge.*"

REV. V. L. KENNEDY, C.S.B.  
Principal.

# CLASSES





CLASSES





DANIEL J. DREW, B.A.  
Windsor, Ontario

*"Thou art a philosopher  
A guide and friend."*

Dan announced his advent to Mother Earth in the neighboring town of Chatham, Ontario, on the fourth of November, 1910. After the family had transferred the domicile to Windsor, Dan followed the course of high school studies at Assumption College High School.

In the Arts Course, Dan entered the philosophical field when a Rhetorician. A convincing orator in philosophical discussions, he won the respect of all professors. A novel experience, crowning his activities at the College, was encountered by our friend during the final year of College; a very striking actor, though a novice, Dan showed his worth in a triple character role, the murder suspect, best friend of the groom, and lover of the bride-to-be.

His classmates recognized his ability by electing him to the presidency of the Class of '30.

The past is merely a foreshadowing of his future; success in everything encountered, actuated by an earnest will for what is good. Our earnest wish goes with him—"Godspeed."

JOHN V. CORRIGAN, B.A.  
Uptergrove, Ontario

*"He has wit and song and sense  
Mirth and sport, and eloquence."*

The natives of Uptergrove, Ont., rejoiced at the news of John's birth on Dec. 4th, 1907. After attending the preparatory school in his home town, he completed his Junior Matriculation at Uxbridge High School, and then journeyed to Assumption, where he obtained his Honor Matric in 1926.

"Dan," as he is best known among his friends, has been the winner of many coveted prizes during his University career, most noted of which was the Oratorical prize, awarded to him in his Junior year. As a member of the "Purple and White" staff for the past three years, he has contributed much to the literary success of the school publication.

He is a softball pitcher of no mean ability, and does his share on the basketball court. His ready wit, coupled with sociability has won for him a host of friends, who one and all, expect much of him in the future. May success be yours.





MICHAEL L. DOYLE, B.A.  
Toronto, Ontario

*"A student by day,  
A mystery by night  
And a gentleman always."*

Mike embarked on the ship of life in Toronto in 1905. His early education was received there in the De La Salle High School. He came to Assumption and registered as a freshman four years ago. While in our midst he has distinguished himself as a great literary and dramatic personage with the ability to lead.

Mike, as he is known to everyone at Assumption, is always a smiling, care-free, good-hearted sort of fellow. He has shown to everyone his powers as an orator in St. Basil's Literary Society of which he was president. He was elected by a popular majority president of the Students' Council in his senior year.

Next year we will see Mike following a course of law at Osgoode and we are confident he will succeed there as he has here. We will all be sorry to lose him; we wish him all good-luck.



JOHN F. ONORATO, B.A.  
Geneva, New York

*"Not over serious, not over gay,  
But a rare good fellow in his own quiet way."*

Born at Geneva, N. Y. on the 23rd of June, 1906, John received his elementary and high school education at St. Francis de Sales parochial school in the same city. After a year spent at St. Michael's College in the University of Toronto, he entered St. Basil's Novitiate, and in 1927 was registered as sophomore at Assumption. The same year he carried off the Latin prize, giving ample evidence of his ability as a scholar.

His activities, however, were not confined to academic endeavours alone, for in his Junior year he won the distinguished College "A" as a reward for his work on the gridiron, which was repeated in his senior year; he also took part in basketball, and shone on the softball diamond.

Of a genial disposition, John is ever at hand to help a friend in need. That he may succeed and be blest in the life that he has chosen is the wish of his friends today.





JOHN M. NELSON, B.A.  
Saulte St. Marie, Ontario

*"Of the sweetness and the zest  
Of thy happy life possessed  
Thou has left us at thy best."*

It was on January 27, 1908 that residents of Youngstown, Ohio were startled by the vociferous cries of the stork's present. At the age of eight John's parents moved to Saulte St. Marie, Canada. Jack finished his elementary education in 1921 and commenced his high school at Assumption in 1924 where he has continued ever since.

Jack was always an active member of the student body. He was a member of football, baseball, and track teams as well as a dramatist of no mean ability.

He entered the Honor Philosophy course while in Rhetoric and has proven his worth both as a philosopher and as a student. Jack also served in the capacity of vice-president of this year's graduating class.

May success crown the efforts of this student whose advice was always appreciated, whose smile was encouraging and whose manliness was supreme.

F. AUSTIN BROWN, B.A.  
Kinkora, Ontario

*"Undisturbed by stress or worry,  
Inclined to work but not to worry."*

Francis Austin Brown first saw the light of day on August 15th, 1907 at Kinkora, Ont. After an uneventful infancy, he began his early education at St. Patrick's Separate School in the same town. Having passed his entrance examinations, he betook himself to Assumption College in search of higher learning. There he matriculated successfully and in 1925 registered as a freshman in the Arts department of the College. In his sophomore year he was awarded the General Excellence and Latin prizes.

His athletic activities were confined to basketball and baseball, in both of which he was quite proficient. His cheery disposition has won for him many friends and admirers. It is our fond wish that, in his future endeavours, he may enjoy the glowing success which has always characterised his undertakings in the past.





JAMES F. HOWELL, B.A.  
Windsor, Ontario

*"Keeps his counsel, does his duty,  
Cleaves to friends, and loveth beauty."*

Jimmy gave his first lusty cry in Windsor in nineteen hundred and five. He matriculated from Windsor Collegiate, where he prepared himself for a course in the Hippocratic art at Western University. After two years in London, this genial personality registered at Assumption College to complete his University course.

His calm, unruffled manner, his interest in student activities, and his unassuming and unaffected disposition have won for him the good-will and close friendship of all who come in contact with him. Jimmy is a serious student, a devotee of basketball, a whole-hearted mixer, and an enthusiastic supporter of Assumption College.

If his future may be judged by his past then he will be always blessed with the good opinion of his fellow-men and will receive an abundant share of the fruits of prosperity and happiness. At present Jimmy is inclined towards pedagogy.

Farewell old man! Procede, prospere et regna.



EDWARD A. POKRIEFKA  
Detroit, Mich.

*"I will eat and drink and play  
Til it's time to hit the hay."*

For the past eight years "Poke" has been very much around and about Assumption. No one realized when he first sauntered in to take his position in First High classroom back in '22 just how important a part he was to play in making Assumption history during the ensuing years. "Scholar, athlete and gentleman" would, in brief, do him justice but it would take many pages to outline his great accomplishments at Assumption.

Although an "A" man, so rewarded for his good work with the Varsity on the gridiron, "Poke" has been of inestimable value to the teams of the past few years as student manager. The height of efficiency and always bent on seeing Assumption out in front, he managed the team and all athletic details as no one else could have done. He leaves Assumption with the very best wishes of his many friends — wishes for success even greater than that which has marked his years within these halls.



# JUNIORS



W. McKenna, F. Lyons, D. Kimmerly, W. Gauchat;  
 O. Beausoleil, E. Beneteau, L. Higgins, H. Laframboise;  
 T. Gayle, L. McCann, L. McPherson, B. Bassett;  
 R. Radner, E. Ladouceur, W. Sheehan, E. Dawson;  
 G. Chapman, J. Murphy, C. Miernicki.



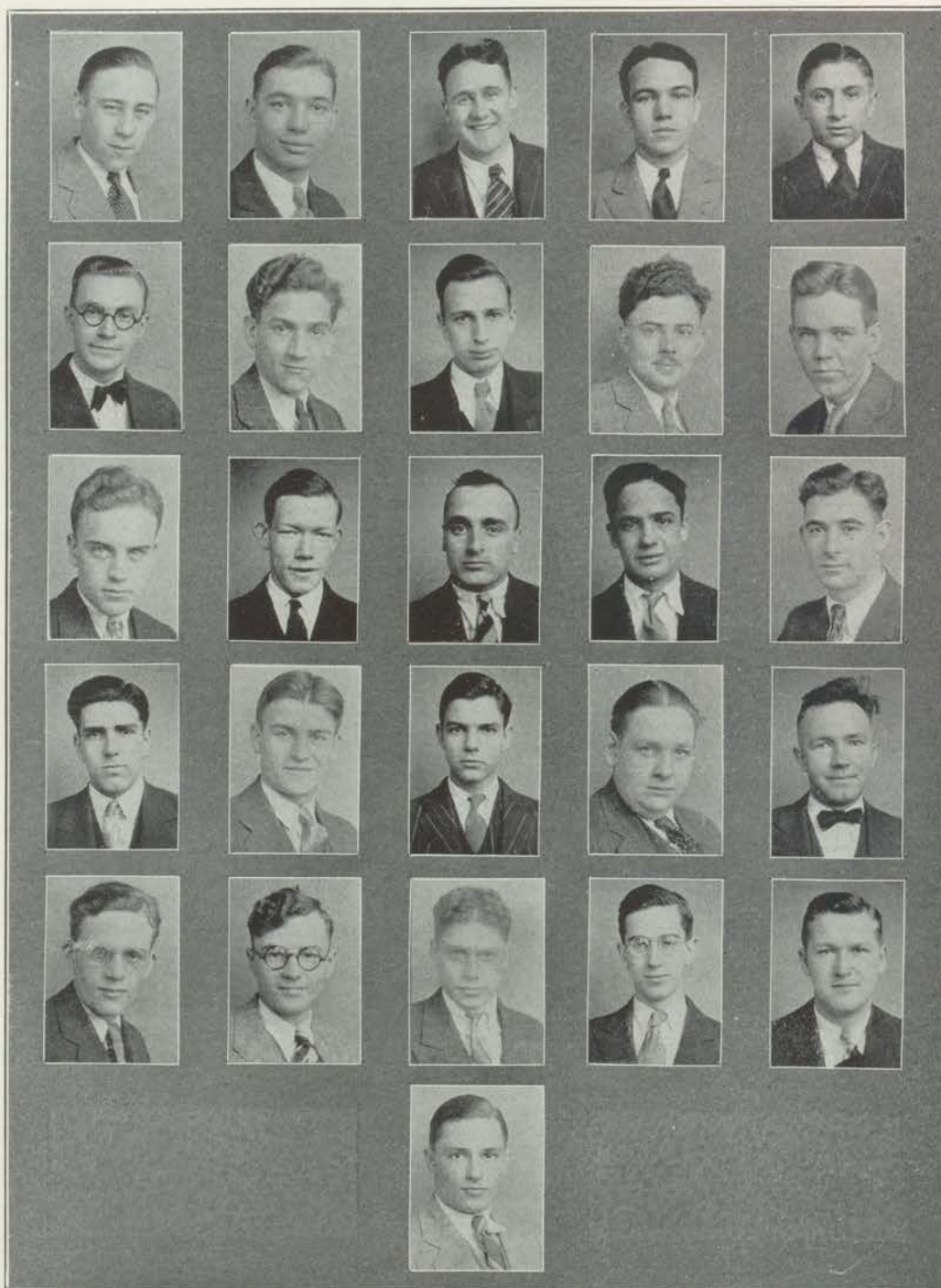
# SOPHOMORES



P. Fisher, C. Logue, W. Welsh, I. Allison, W. Young;  
 R. Prince, E. Griffin, T. Van de Motter, J. Clement, J. Murphy;  
 G. Jackson, J. Costello, J. Sheehy, W. Hickey, H. Peltier;  
 R. O'Gorman, J. MacDonald, R. Boeskin, P. Lewis, A. Durocher;  
 B. Maleyko, J. Nowosielski, E. Magee, R. Deziel, C. Allnoch;  
 G. Dark.

# BASILIDES

## FRESHMEN



O. Lajeunesse, P. O'Brien, S. McCormick, C. Corcoran, P. Ray;  
 J. Maier, A. Rivard, R. Agnelly, G. Winter, F. Emery;  
 M. Gagie, G. Brady, R. Beaman, F. Russell, A. O'Donnell;  
 R. Drouillard, R. Ankofski, L. Marentette, J. Cooney, R. McCormick;  
 M. Cavanaugh, J. Farron, P. Langlois, R. Rolland, J. Halloran;  
 L. Deziel.



## High School Seniors



R. Seaman, treasurer; E. Bresnahan, president; V. Westfall, vice-president;  
W. Kunkle, secretary.

**G**RADUATION! What a depth of meaning is contained in that word. While it signifies the culmination of four years endeavour and arduous work, there is nevertheless a certain pang of sorrow at the thought that the friendships that we have formed here must naturally be terminated. The class of '30 is no exception to the rule, for the graduates, after their successful pursuit of knowledge, embark upon their different seas of life.

The High School Class of '30 embodied all the requirements of a great class. To enumerate all its accomplishments would be both futile and unnecessary; yet lest we be accused of lack of duty, we will mention some of the most brilliant efforts. With the interest of Alma Mater at heart and permeated with a desire for literary and oratorical prowess, several members of this class were so successful in their attempts that they carried the Assumption colours to the finals of the WOSSA debating association, where they were defeated through a mere technicality.

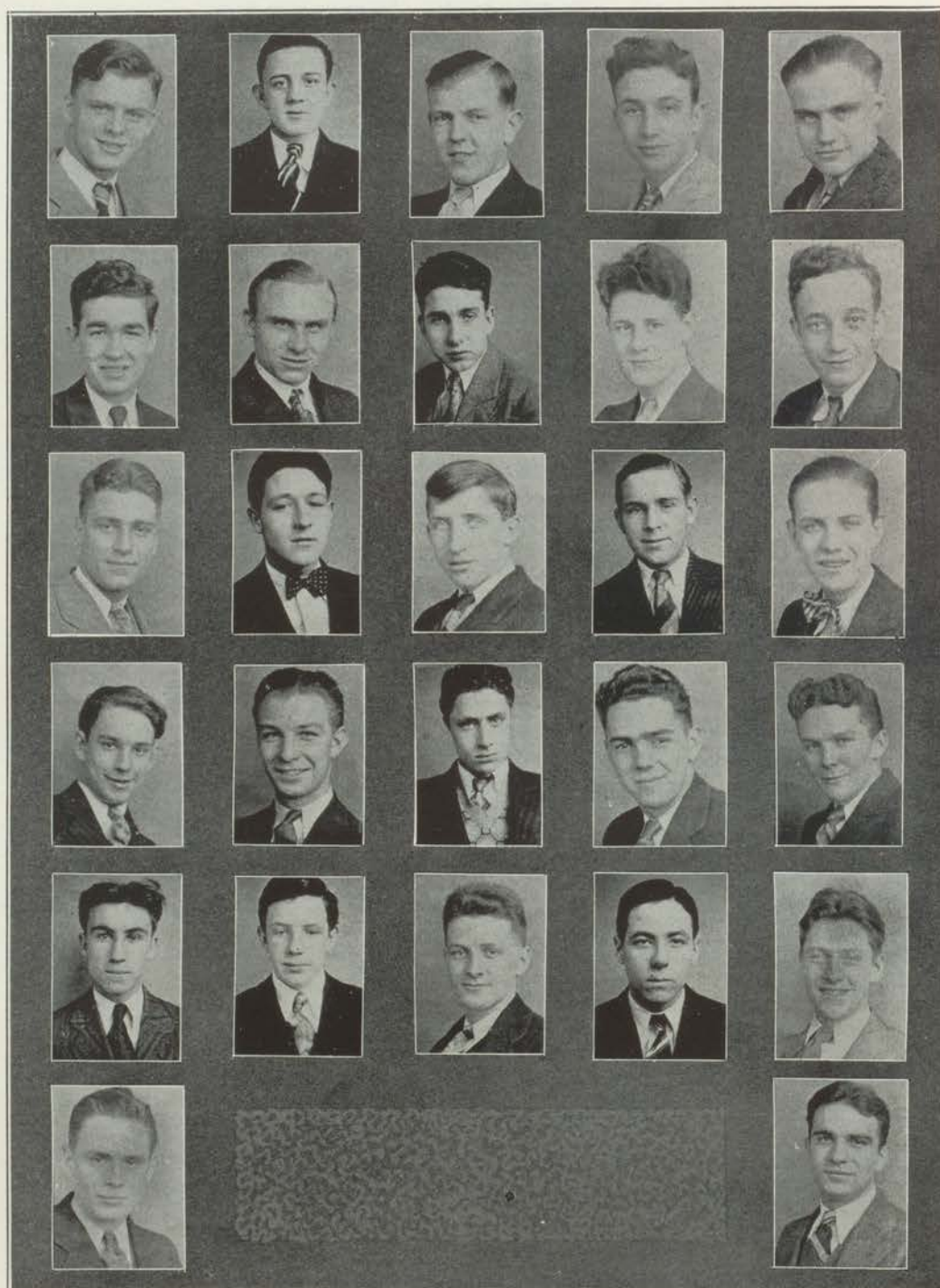
In the activities thriving at Assumption the Seniors were not lax. A glance over the personnels of the Minstrel Show and "Haunted House" casts will bear out this contention. In

fact every member of the above mentioned play was a senior, with but three exceptions.

With no reflection on the academic standards of the class, it might be said that the Seniors' greatest bid to fame was in the field of athletics. The brilliant High Football Team was composed almost entirely of seniors. All of the lettermen were seniors but one. The basketball team, twice Canadian champions, was composed entirely of seniors. Baseball, track, tennis and every other type of athletic endeavour numbered among their luminaries many members of the senior class.

The achievements of the seniors, however, cannot be attributed to their efforts alone but to the training that was theirs during their course at Assumption. The Basilian Fathers who have instilled in the graduates the real significance of the glowing motto, "Bonitatem, et Disciplinam, et Scientiam Doce Me" can rest assured that we, the graduates, will ever be true to our Alma Mater. As we pause on the brink of the great sea of life that will soon envelope use, it is our fondest hope and ardent prayer that this noble institution, which has done so much for us, will in the subsequent years continue to carry out the noble work undertaken by her.

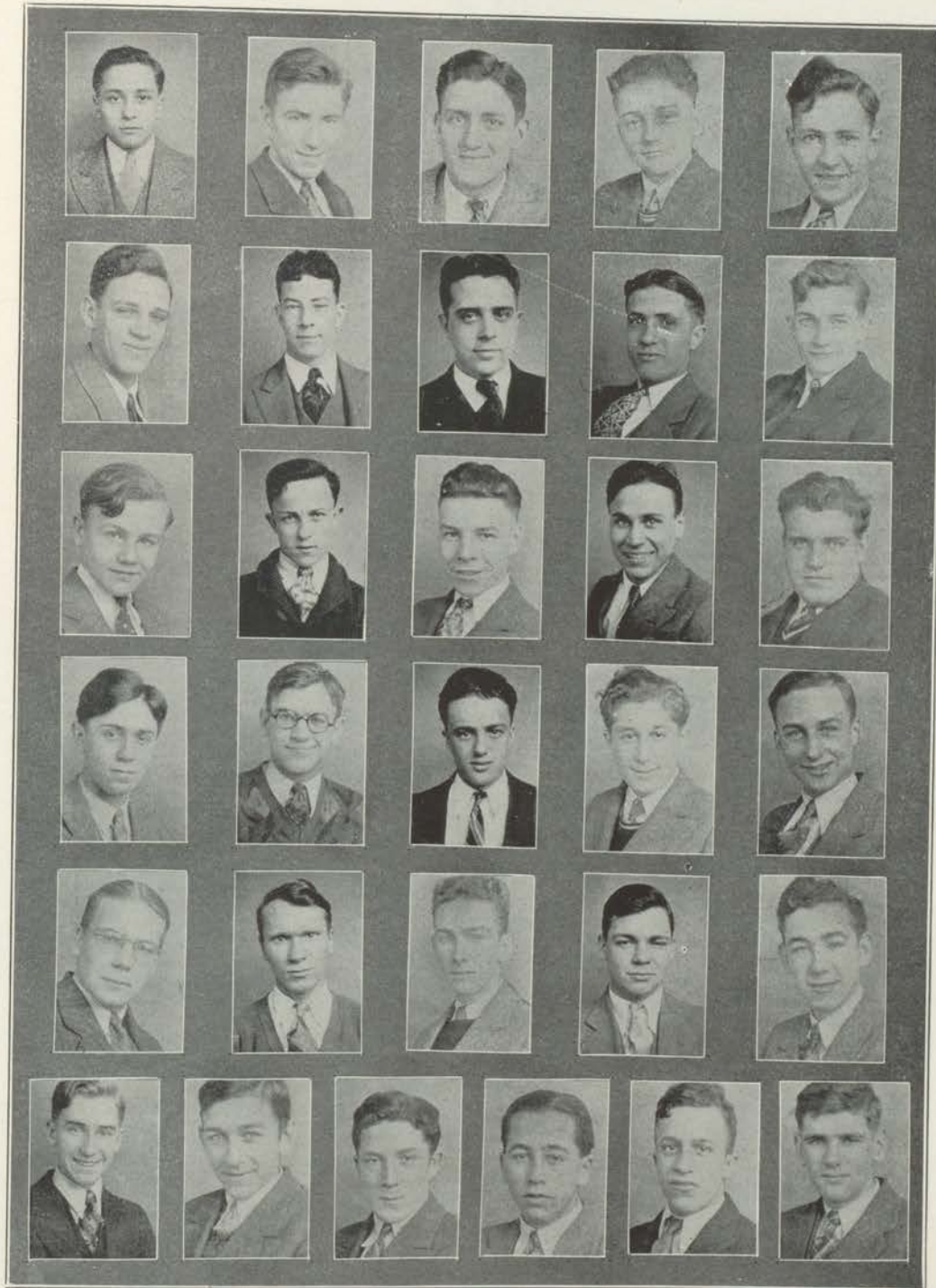
# SENIORS



S. Long, N. Revnew, F. Robinson, J. Bellemore, J. Maier;  
 W. Byrne, T. Prokopp, P. Cullinane, E. Keegan, B. Gnau;  
 H. Dickeson, C. Allor, J. Devaney, R. McNicholas, J. Hopkins;  
 J. Whitty, J. McHale, L. Gordon, M. Hanson, F. English;  
 W. Ptak, J. Flood, N. Reuss, J. O'Mara, E. Moran;  
 P. Ackerman, S. Nichlas,

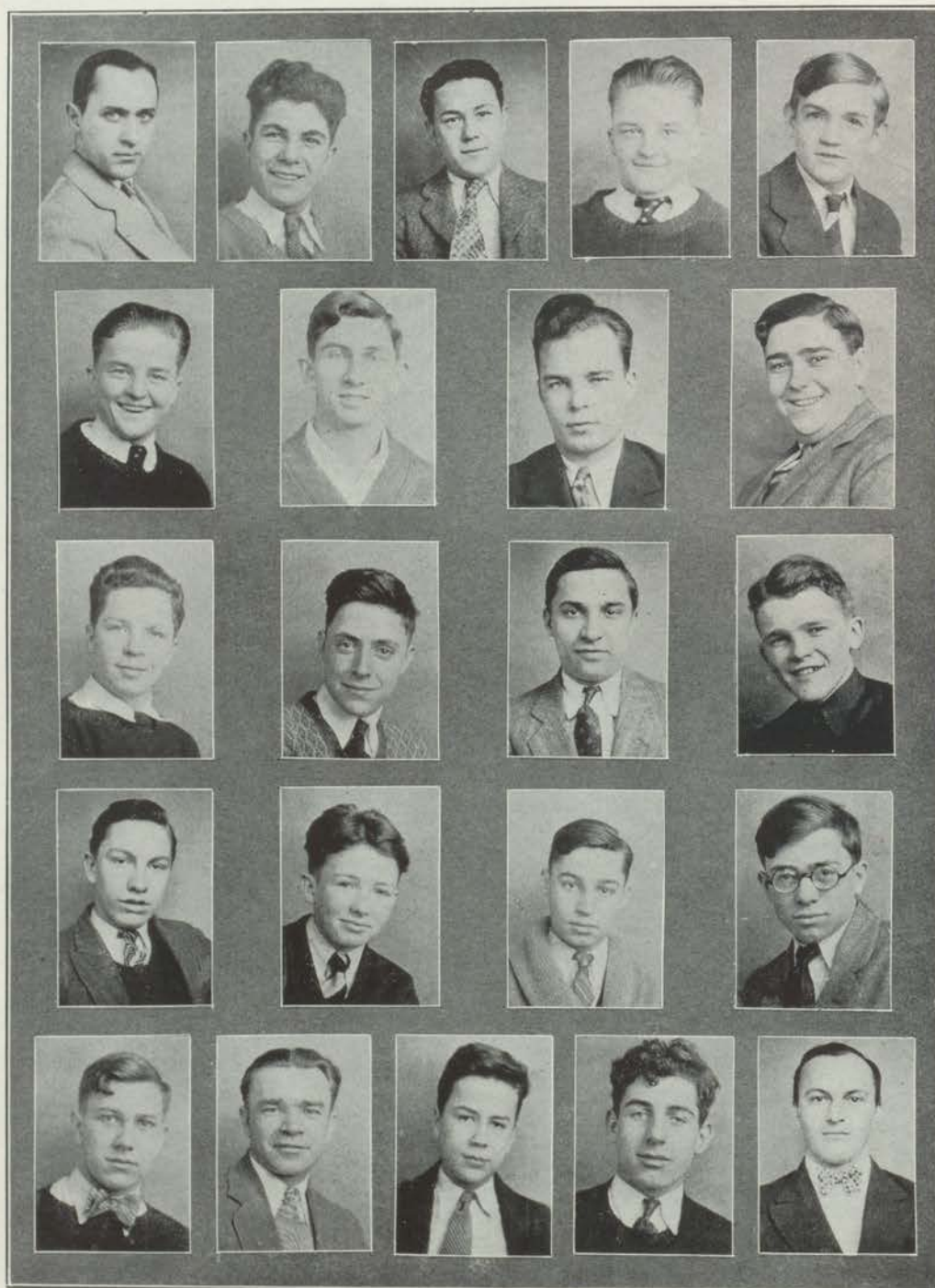


# SENIORS



N. Ray, A. Record, E. Brown, D. Desjarlais, H. Durocher;  
 G. Valentin, A. Benoit, H. Roy, P. Gignac, J. Mulholland;  
 L. Marentette, L. Meloche, W. Fredhomme, R. Ferriss, G. Lynch;  
 P. Beneteau, D. Jeanette, J. Hall, L. Cogliati, W. Teno;  
 G. Poisson, R. Menard, R. Strong, B. Dupont, T. Hogan;  
 C. Paquette, R. Meloche, V. Westfall, N. Cecile, D. Armaly, C. Mathieu.

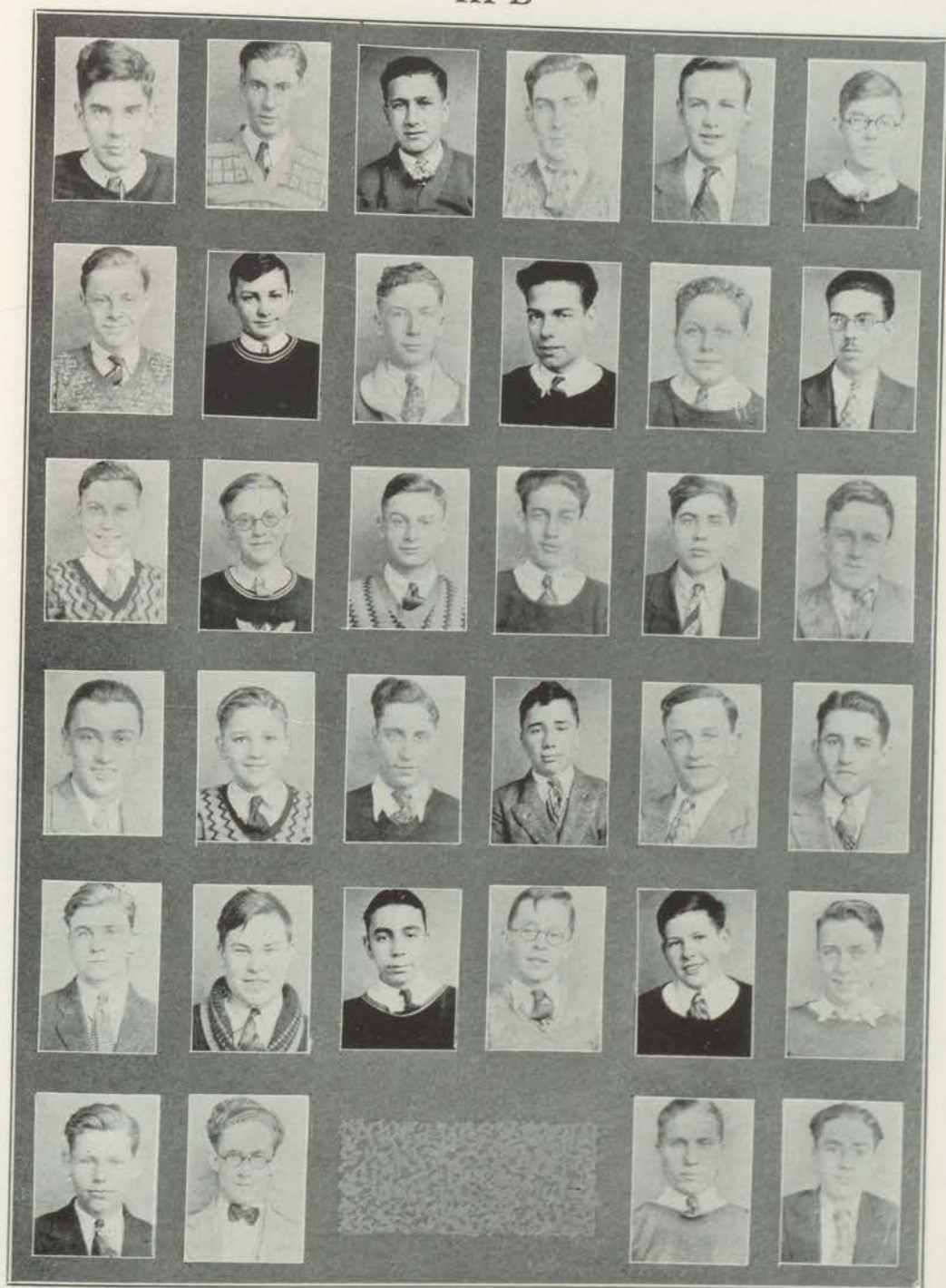
III A



J. Marx, J. Duffy, J. Smith, L. Heltman, J. Bonner;  
 F. Heltman, J. Garvey, W. Dunn, E. Pospeshil;  
 J. Dunn, H. Gordon, W. Gardulski, E. Chapman;  
 F. Gleason, T. Higgins, G. Zinger, C. Coe;  
 D. Prochnow, P. Kenney, J. Dillon, B. Cullinane, F. Kahout.



III B



W. Janisse, H. Ouellette, E. Boutette, J. Walsh, P. Hussey, A. MacDonald;  
 F. Hyland, F. Park, J. McAuliffe, L. Lachance, M. Levasseur, A. Chapus;  
 W. Pineau, D. Leboeuf, S. Nantais, L. Pratt, A. Quennville, E. Renaud;  
 C. St. Claire, A. St. Pierre, R. Benette, J. Smith, L. Meloche, A. Boley;  
 J. Hoy, J. Touscany, C. Chauvin, J. McCabe, C. Morneau, W. Fauquier;  
 M. Coughlin, E. Gignac, C. LePage, F. Dewan.

# BASILIDES

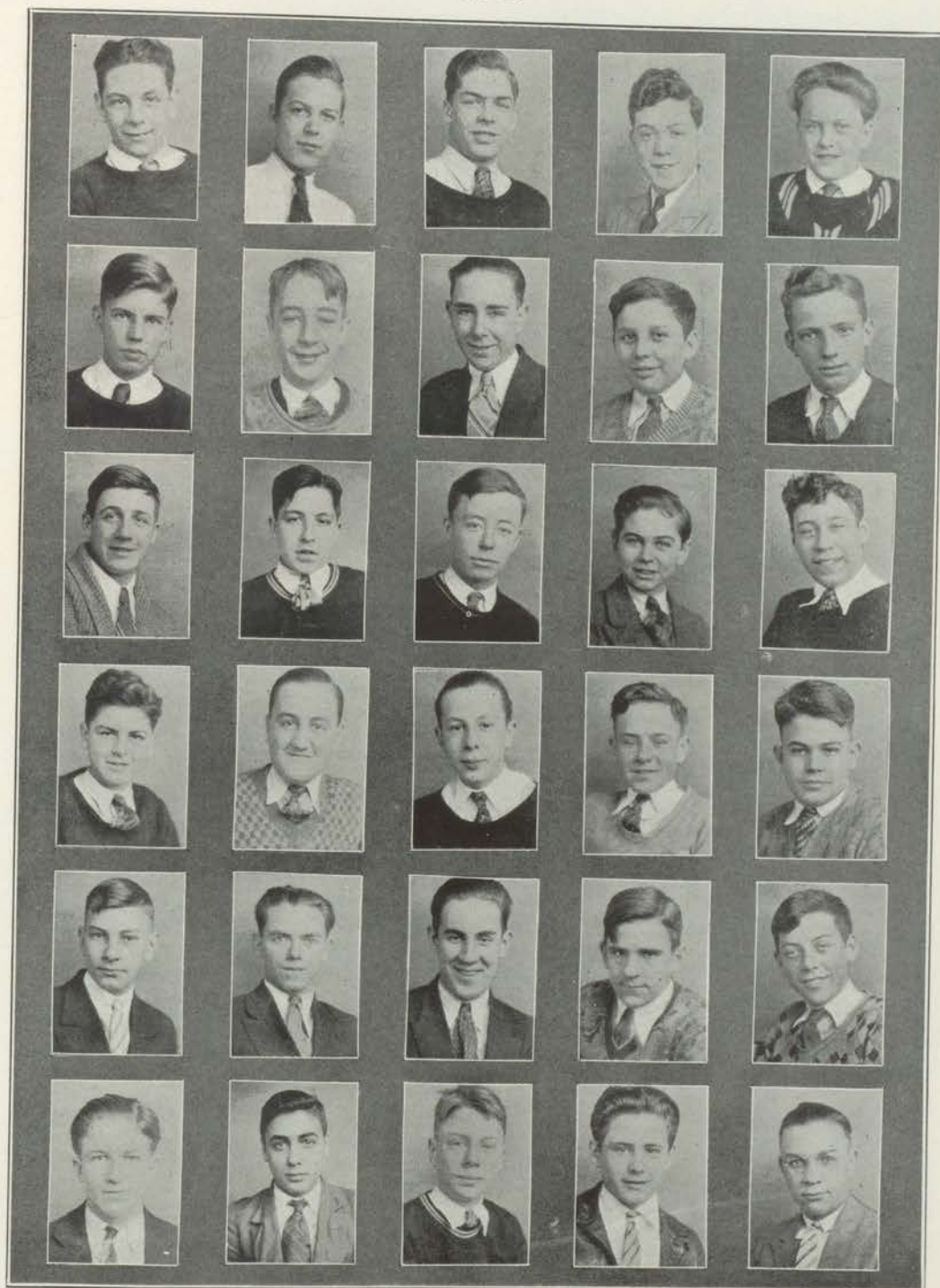
## II A



D. Branen, J. Marshall, J. Mulligan, R. Honton, J. Gerteis;  
 B. Homrich, N. Ducharme, F. David, A. Jankowski, M. Beaupre;  
 M. Dattner, W. Foley, E. Kyprie, R. Herman, A. Gibbons;  
 H. Hambright, N. Veil, A. Hendricks, J. Walter, J. Reiser;  
 E. Carey, J. Farrell, M. Marshall, A. Caul, M. Basso;  
 E. Pillon, N. Clemens, R. Manion, A. Sloman.

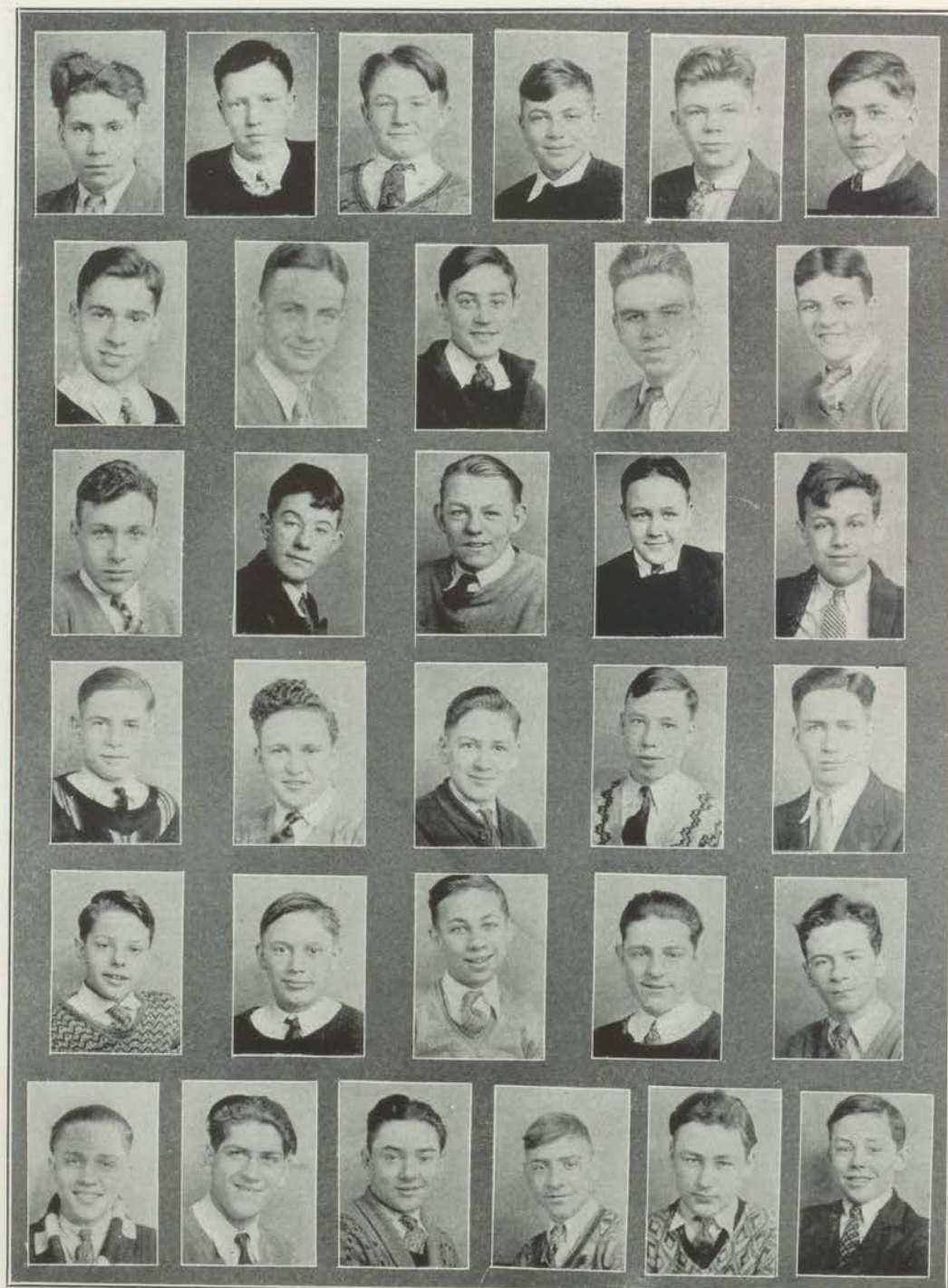


II B



C. Duchesne, D. Norman, F. Renaud, G. Proulx, F. Noble;  
L. Donlon, W. Cotter, N. Nadeau, T. Killaire, W. Gatfield;  
I. Robinet, L. Reaume, M. Heffernan, P. Clark, L. Lajeunesse;  
G. Davy, A. Campeau, S. Durocher, S. Arbour, M. Huneau;  
A. Drouillard, N. Helfrich, J. McKenty, L. Adam, O. Lesperance;  
P. Stapleton, L. Bergeron, E. Doyle, J. O'Boyle, J. Wells.

II C

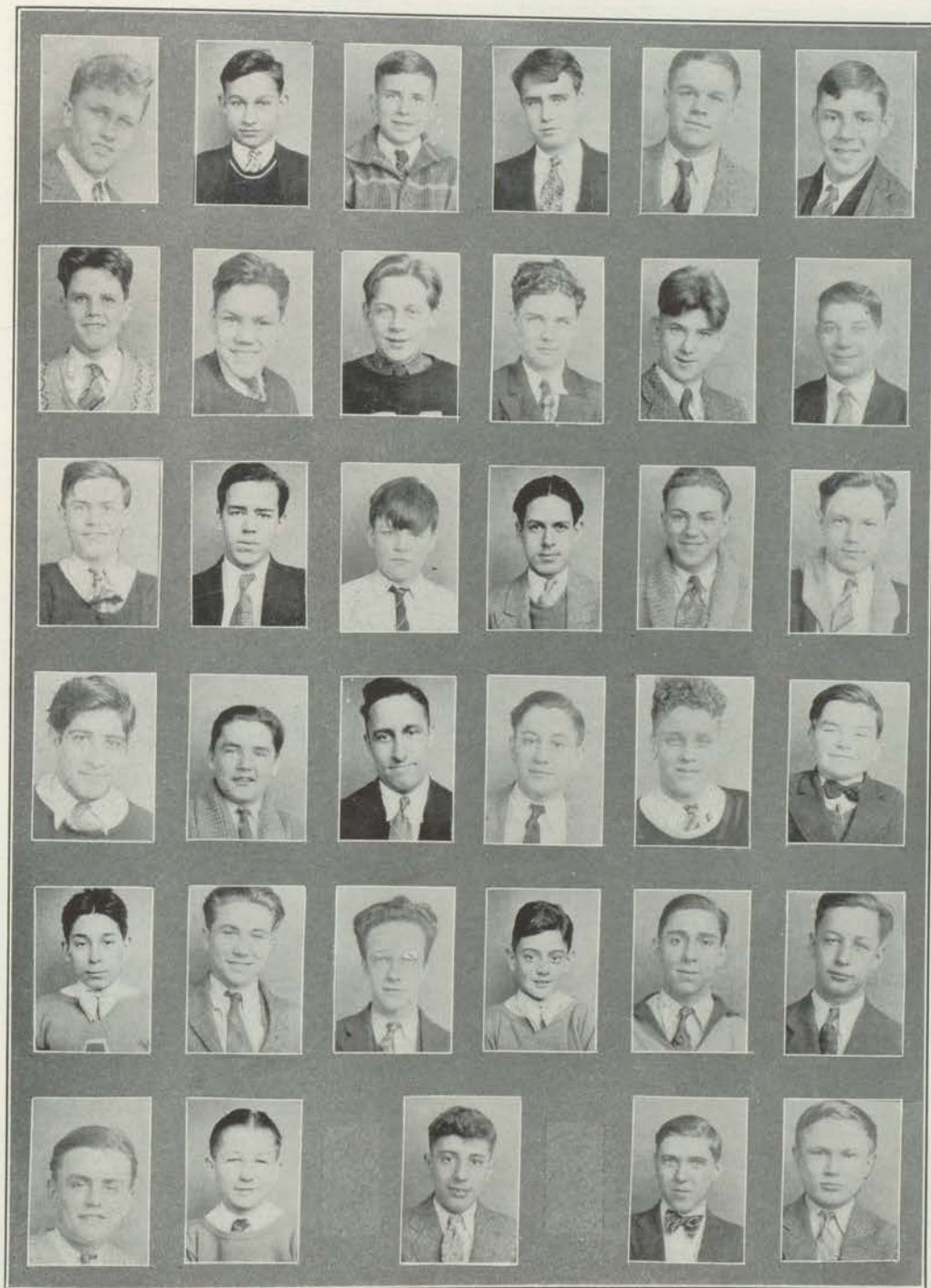


E. Chittle, L. Brooker, M. L'Heureux, L. Parent, J. Vahey, L. Klosterman;  
 T. George, G. McCann, F. Piquet, E. Marion, I. Evon;  
 M. Hallatt, H. MacDonald, J. Murphy, J. McCormick, L. Bresolin;  
 J. Hoolihan, S. Russette, H. Brown, E. McKrow, R. Cocks;  
 C. Plante, R. Perrault, F. McCarey, F. Gallagher, J. Hanrahan;  
 H. Master, C. Tracey, J. Jobin, P. Sauve, W. Saunders, F. Sullivan.



# BASILIDES

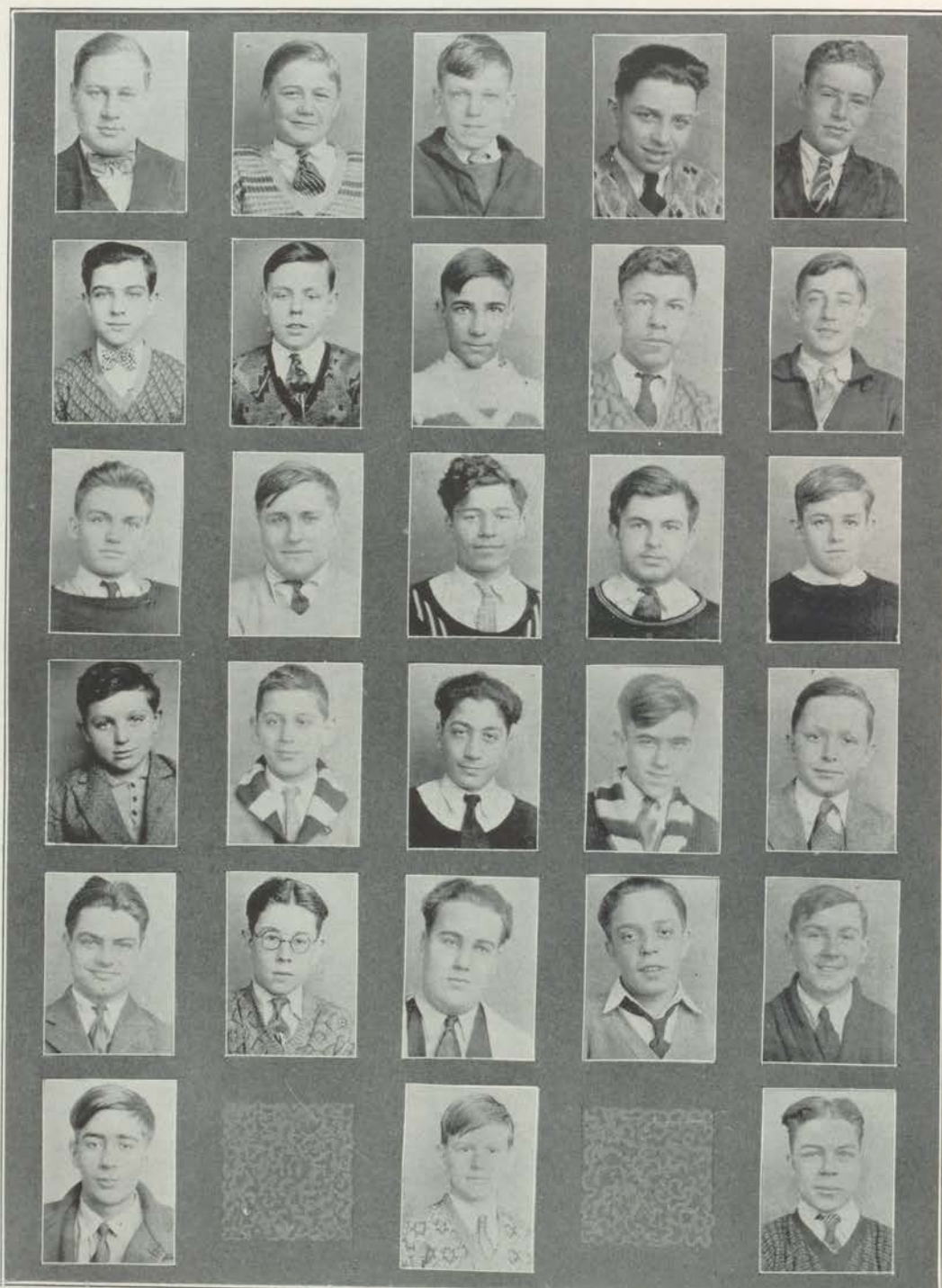
## IA



R. Borsche, W. Pattenden, H. Dube, W. Dooley, A. Peltier, A. Ouellette;  
 T. McGorray, J. Cassidy, H. Price, J. Maloney, R. Huge, E. Bornals;  
 B. Haenle, B. Seymour, J. McMahon, G. DeOstiguy, L. Cusenza, J. Davis;  
 L. Giannola, P. McDermott, W. Reilly, L. Marx, A. Waldecker, A. McMahon;  
 J. Dourlet, L. Stebbins, A. Dattner, W. Gibbons, A. Asselin, R. Cahalen;  
 J. Strain, J. Austin, F. Cusenza, P. Genest, J. Clemens.

# BASILIDES

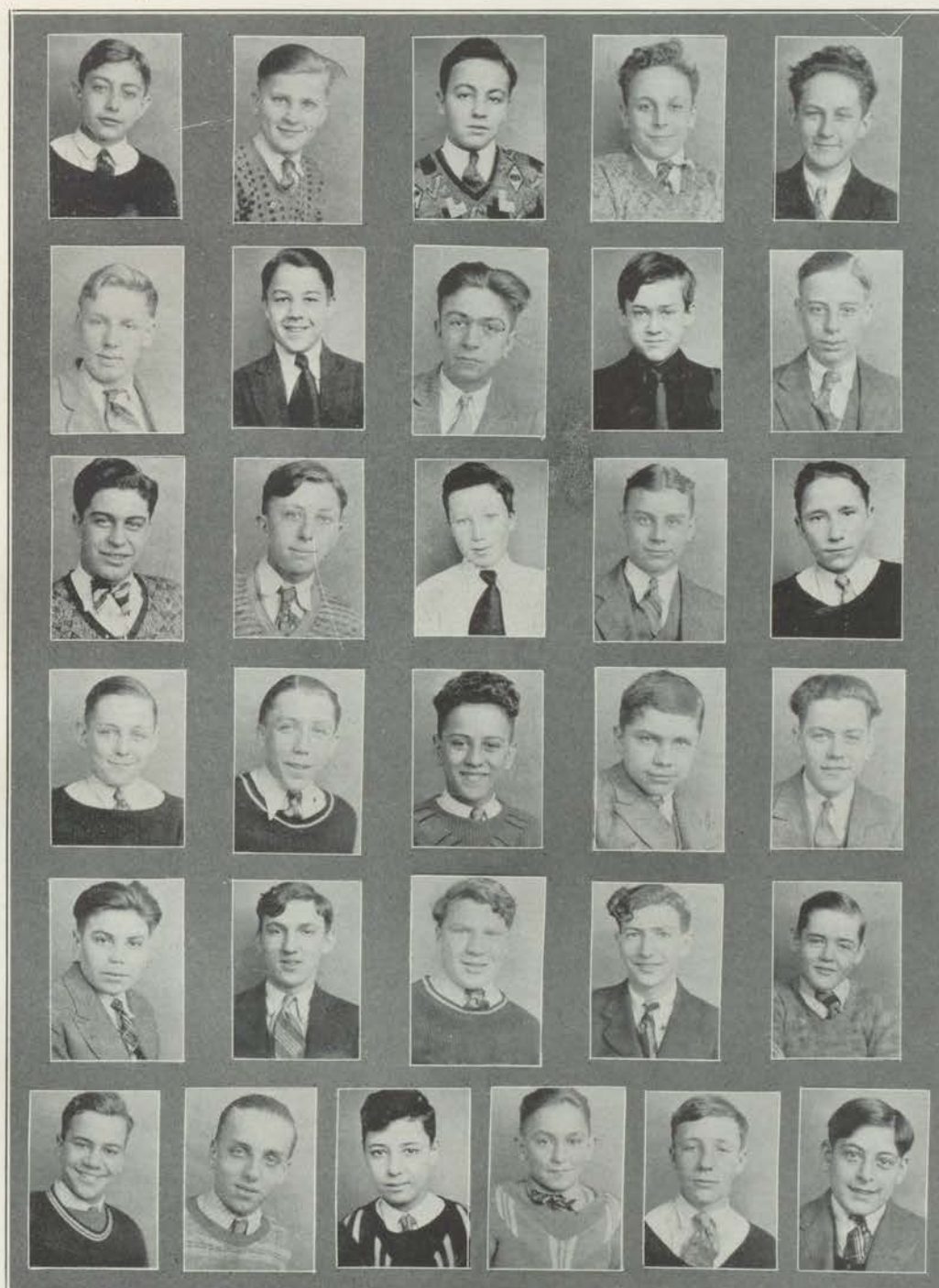
## I B



L. Beaupre, E. Boutette, R. Gosselin, F. Dunlay, C. Dowell;  
 P. Cummings, W. Coughlin, S. Wells, R. Armaly, B. Curley;  
 G. Bouverat, B. Dolan, D. Brisson, P. Carom, E. Beck;  
 C. Graham, W. Ellwood, J. Maroon, P. Meloche, P. McCabe;  
 R. Desparlais, J. Hancock, R. Bondy, W. Moore, W. Kroskie;  
 G. Barrett, W. Wall, F. Longworth.



IC



M. Seguin, E. St. Pierre, L. Marentette, R. Bullock, G. Pope;  
 E. Rzeppa, L. Pelland, J. Shaloub, J. Morgan, U. Reaume;  
 E. Ouellette, R. Muller, L. McGlaughlin, M. Stevens, F. Westholm;  
 W. Parsons, C. Vaudreuil, V. Potvin, A. Nadalin, R. Morin;  
 S. Divito, E. Gardulski, H. Menard, J. Margern, W. Patton;  
 B. Potvin, P. Fournier, M. Edwards, E. Smith, A. Dumouchel, M. Ray.

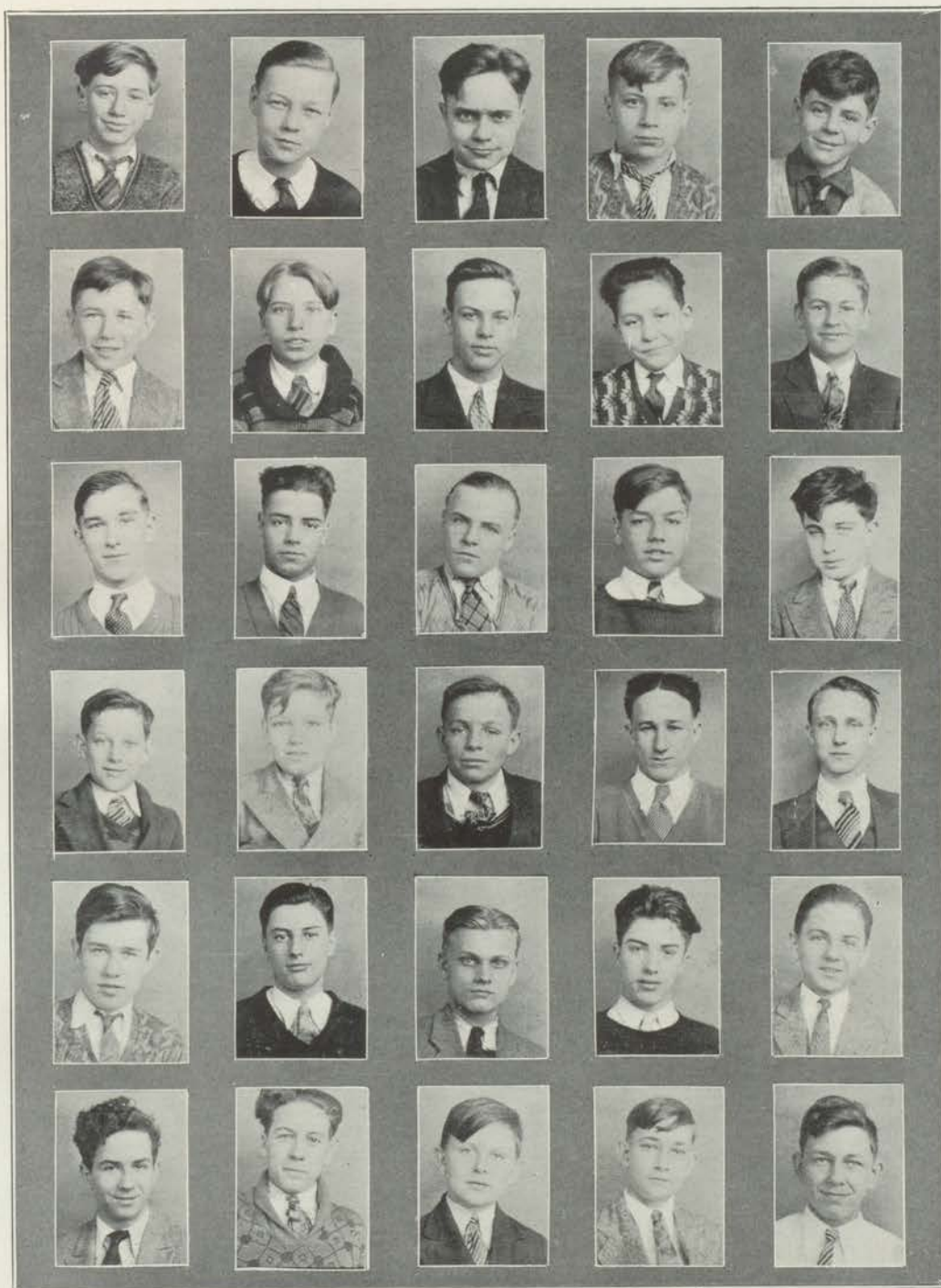
COMMERCIAL



R. Cloutier, M. Corbeau, J. Rattenbury, E. Fournier;  
C. McTevia, A. Gignac, J. Burton, F. Flaughier;  
B. Broughton, M. Yamuni, A. Marentette, C. Langlois;  
E. Gignac, P. Lenartowich, E. Sell, K. Rowan;  
T. Hart, N. Strong, G. Tabush, L. Parent.



# EIGHTH GRADE



R. Pilon, C. Jurczyszyn, H. Daniels, S. Houtous, J. McGinty;  
 T. Holmes, L. Cloutier, O. Laframboise, F. Laforet, M. Gignac;  
 J. McHale, O. Lachance, R. Webber, M. Seymour, E. Burkhardt;  
 H. Byrne, R. Murphy, C. Reaume, J. Bainbridge, H. Birkmeier;  
 C. Grealis, F. Dufresne, E. Makowski, K. Olmstead, F. Marron;  
 J. White, C. Rivard, R. Gibbons, H. Johnson, F. Schiller.

## You'll Wonder

Some day you'll be old-timers too  
 Just cruising on o'er life's dark main,  
 And thoughts will come, as they always do  
 Of days you'd like to live again.

You'll wonder if chapel, restful goal,  
 So calm its spirit, casts a charm,  
 Still lifts the wearied, drooping soul  
 Till peace subdues the heart's alarm.

You'll wonder if reverend teachers share  
 The trouble and trial of youthful hearts,  
 And soothe the pain, relieve the care,  
 Assuage the sorrow grief imparts.

You'll wonder if the boys are much the same  
 As those with whom you frequent played;  
 Does the spirit live in their youthful game,  
 A spirit so dauntless, unafraid,

To accept the knocks that one must take,  
 Triumphant rise o'er each reverse,  
 And 'neath a smile hide painful ache,  
 The better hoping, prepared for worse?

You'll wonder if the old clock in the hall  
 Chimes out the quarters as hours lag by,  
 If the boys employ the moments all,  
 Or loiter while the seconds fly.

You'll wonder if the creaked stairs resound  
 To measured tread of sturdy feet  
 To class reluctant or eager bound,  
 Disaster or success to meet.

You'll wonder if din and roar prevail  
 While students chatter 'round the board,  
 Or, silent, generous fare assail  
 With hunger's call that's ne'er ignored.

You'll wonder if the bell in the College tower  
 As early rings as in years ago,  
 Or if, perchance, some mystic power  
 Permits another hour or so.

You'll wonder if vine and tree provide  
 Sweet fruit to tempt the weakened will  
 To make the plunge, let chance decide  
 Its worth, to just enjoy one's fill.

You'll wonder if every separate nook,  
 Endear'd the more by memory's spell,  
 Each plant, each shrub, the grove, the brook,  
 Yet hallowed are and all is well.

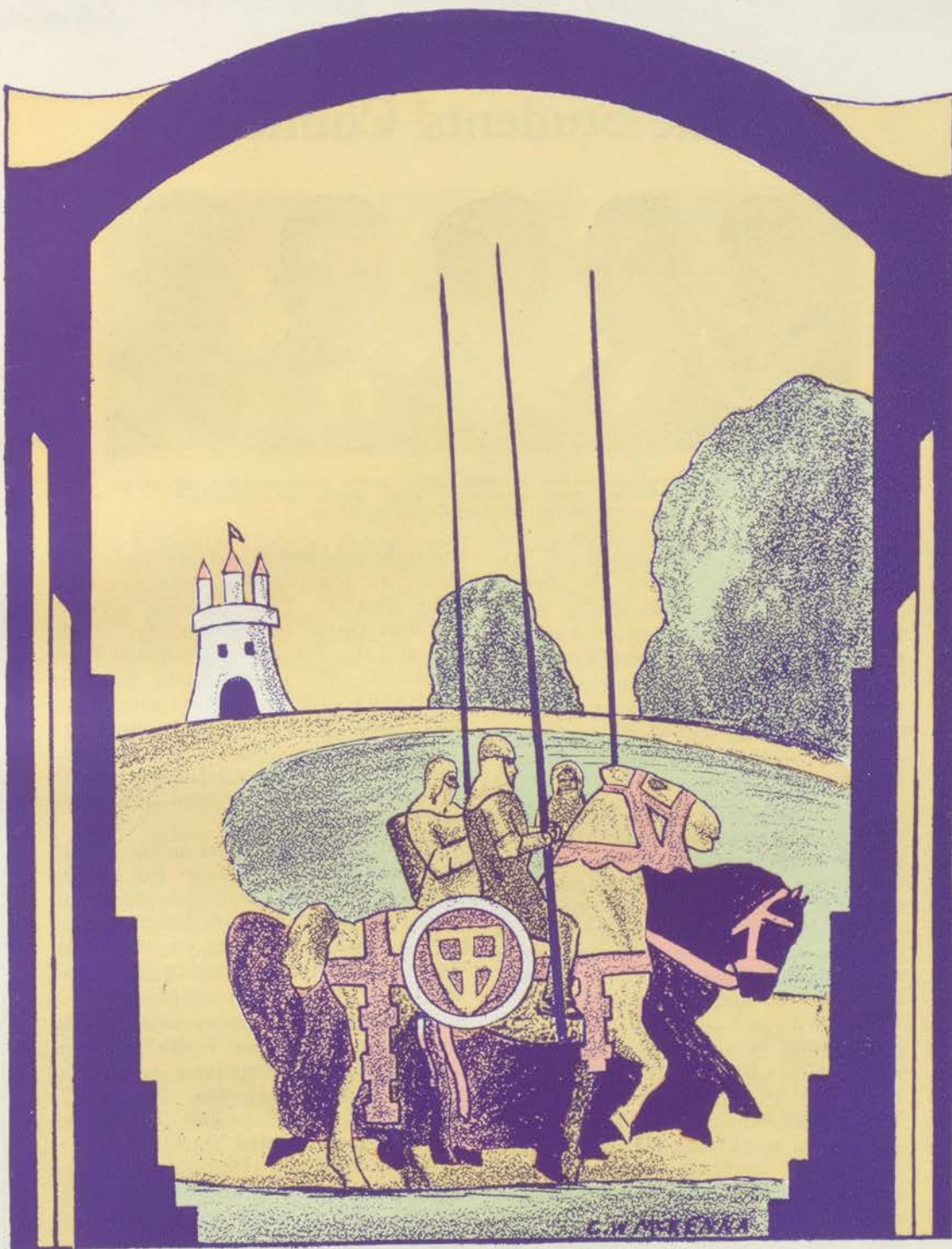
You'll wonder too if the passing years  
 Enhance the glories of the past.  
 Return and see; your wondering fears  
 You'll readily, gladly from you cast.  
 AN OLD TIMER.





ORGANIZATIONS





ORGANIZATIONS



## The Students' Council



Daniel Drew, senior representative; Thomas Gayle, junior representative; Frederick Russell, freshman representative; Walter Welsh, sophomore representative; Michael Doyle, president.

THE Students' Council of Assumption College! A living, active organization of this name exists within the confines of Assumption today, the result of the discarding of the "Rhetoric Class" last year and the abolishment of the traditional "Striking Committee" which previously carried student pleas to the faculty heads of the College.

Under the presidency of Mr. Michael Doyle, the Students' Council, composed of Messrs. D. Drew, '30, E. Goodwin, '31, W. Welsh, '32, and M. Daly, '33, representing their respective classes, convened for the first time on October 21st and considered the adopting of a constitution to be submitted to the president of the College.

After many meetings and much deliberation a plausible constitution was drawn up and submitted to the Honorary President for ratification. The constitution was formally adopted and active work was started at once. Mr. E. J. Goodwin was appointed chairman of the entertainment phase of the Council's work and Mr. M. Daly chairman of the Athletic Board. Suitable committees were selected to assist these two men.

An unfortunate accident befell the council when Mr. Goodwin was lost

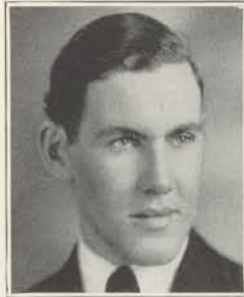
through resignation and Mr. Daly was forced to leave school on account of poor health. The Juniors elected Thomas Gayle to replace Mr. Goodwin and the Freshmen appointed Fred Russell to Mr. Daly's post. Sensing the futility of having an inexperienced man take Mr. Goodwin's post as chairman of the Arts Ball Committee, President Doyle, himself, took charge of it and carried it through to a most successful conclusion.

The other paramount achievement of this year's Council was the inauguration of the Arts Banquet—an event that received the whole-hearted support of every member of the Arts course and one that seems to be a fixed feature for the coming years.

The elections for next year's Council were unique in that every member chosen from the respective years was a day scholar. Messrs. Beausoleil, McPherson, Jackson and L. Deziel were the men elected.

To the members of this year's Council and especially to Mr. Doyle there is due a great debt of appreciation and thanks. In years to come they will be looked on as the men who began and actively promulgated the great work of student government at Assumption College.

## St. Basil's Literary Society



MR. J. CORRIGAN,  
C.S.B., B.A.  
President



MR. E. GOODWIN  
Vice-president



MR. E. CULLINANE, B.A.  
Secretary

ST. BASIL'S Literary Society was established in 1873 by Reverend Father Ferguson. The aim of the society has always been to promote literary culture and proficiency in writing and speaking among its members. He himself was the first president, with Rev. R. McBrady assisting in the role of critic-secretary. The first members admitted into the society were the pupils of Rhetoric Class, who were "de jure" members.

The society met every two weeks when speeches were delivered and essays read. It became the established custom for the society to present a play at the commencement exercises at the end of the year. The salutatory and valedictory speeches were also given by members of the society, and their efforts were highly commended by His Lordship, the Bishop of the Diocese.

Due mainly to Father Ferguson's advice and encouragement, the organization thrived from the beginning. Impressing upon the members the importance of originality, he also urged them to further the end of the society by giving helpful monitions to their fellows. In the struggle to improve mentally, the reading of good books was cited as being indispensable.

A worthy and competent successor to Father Ferguson was found in Rev.

R. McBrady who assumed the reins of office in 1884. Father McBrady, himself a talented orator, was the ideal of every student in the society. He, in turn, was followed by Father Dumouchelle in 1888 and the progress of the society was rapid. It was under his regime that the annual oratorical contest came into being, an occasion which to the present time stands out as the crowning event of the literary year.

The year 1903, with Fr. Roach as president, saw the Literary Society begin a period of rapid expansion during which a dramatic club was formed for the purpose of staging plays; inter-class debates originated and a college magazine was edited with success. Great indeed was the interest shown in the mock-trials which were held. In 1911, under the direction of Fr. Powell, a students' parliament was formed which aroused considerable feeling amongst the students and fostered a spirit of zeal in the work.

The society has since prospered under the direction of Fr. Burns, Fr. Howard, Fr. Bondy and Fr. MacDonald. This year saw the first student president in the chair, John Corrigan with Fr. MacDonald as sponsor. Edward Goodwin held the vice-presidency and Eugene Cullinane the office of secretary.



# St. Dionysius Literary Society

## The Debating Team



Standing: Bernard Dupont, Edward Brown, John Whitty, Harold Gordon, Adrian Record.  
Seated: William Kunkle, Leon Gordon, Harry Brown.

**D**URING the past scholastic year the High School Debaters of St. Dionysius Literary Society have blazoned a path of glory for themselves and have left behind them an enviable standard for posterity to aim at. Under the banners of St. Dionysius Literary Society these youthful proteges of Fr. P. J. Bart, C.S.B., and Fr. E. J. Tighe, C.S.B., have accomplished what, last autumn, seemed impossible.

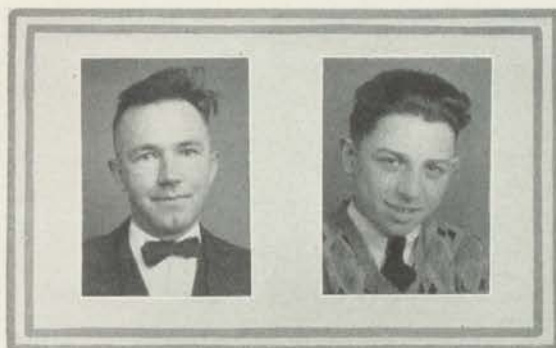
The Debaters made their debut the evening of October 31 against Walkerville Collegiate. The affirmative team, composed of Bernard Dupont and Donald Jeanette, decisively vanquished Walkerville's negative team. William Kunkle and Harold Gordon had little difficulty in subduing Walkerville's affirmative team at Assumption.

By defeating Sarnia Collegiate Institute both in Sarnia and in Sandwich on December 5, in a debate, "Resolved that Democracy is a Failure," the Assumption High Debating team became the leader of the western group in the WOSSA Debating Association.

Displaying a marked superiority over the representatives of Owen Sound Collegiate Institute on March 14, the Debaters advanced into the final round for the WOSSA Debating Championship.

On April 11 Assumption met Kitchener Collegiate Institute in the WOSSA finals. Through some technicality the local debaters were forced to forfeit ten points and thereby lose the debate and the WOSSA leadership.

## St. Michael's Literary Society



R. McCormick,  
Secretary

F. Dunlay,  
President

SINCE its inception into the life of Assumption by Rev. C. Collins, C.S.B., St. Michael's Literary Society has enjoyed marked success. Students of First and Second Year High School are members. Fr. Collins, realizing that here the budding genius is discovered, that here lies raw material from which high-grade goods can be produced, directed the work of this society with zeal and enthusiasm.

The society holds bi-weekly meetings at which speeches and essays are delivered by the members. Needless to say, crudeness is the outstanding feature of these presentations, the fruit of principles of Rhetoric being entirely original. Shortcomings of this nature, however, are readily forgiven when one witnesses the spirit of willingness which accompanies them.

Kindness, encouragement, and frankness are the dominating notes of the director's remarks. The best efforts usually provide a fertile field for the work of the literary critic, and no speaker is released while still under the impression that he has mastered the art of oratory. On the other hand the less gifted speaker, with an inborn disgust of his speaking powers, emerges from the ordeal encouraged, with at least a small spark of hope and ambition. The

value of the experience gained in this society is inestimable, and overcomes difficulties which, in later years, are not overcome with such ease.

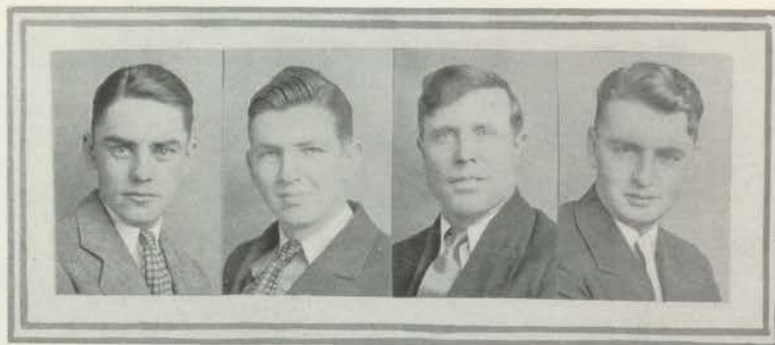
The president this year is Fr. Guinan, assisted by Francis Dunlay as vice-president, and Raymond McCormick in the role of secretary. Due to the work and interest of Fr. Guinan the efforts of the society this year can compare favorably with those of the time of Fr. Collins. Francis Dunlay has proven himself a worthy assistant and a speaker of no mean ability.

From time to time during the past two years, the members have been treated to entertaining speeches by their learned secretary. Mr. McCormick has seen most of the world in his extensive travels and there seems to be no end to his store of amusing little anecdotes which keep his audience thrilled throughout his talks.

Mr. McCormick was responsible for the inauguration last year of an annual oratorical contest for members of the society and the enthusiasm shown in the first contest well repaid him for his work. Through his generosity it was possible also to reward a substantial prize to the winner, together with a life membership in "The Society of Scottish Scholars."



## Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary



C. Logue,  
1st assistant

T. Gayle,  
2nd assistant

James Murphy,  
prefect

John Murphy,  
secretary

FOR fifty-seven years the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary has proven itself one of Assumption's most important organizations. On the feast of the Annunciation in 1873, Rev. D. O'Connor, founder of the College, announced that His Lordship, Bishop Walsh, had sanctioned the erecting of a sodality under the title of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin. Such was the beginning of Assumption's nursery for sacerdotal vocations.

The aim of the Sodality is to make genuine Christians of its members by means of instilling into their hearts a profound devotion and childlike love for the Blessed Virgin. The entire tendency of the Sodality is to make the members noble moral beings, who, with the special aid of our Mother Mary, lead themselves and others to Christ. Every page of the history of the Sodality gives ample proof of its immense and beneficial influence upon its members.

The rules for admission into the Sodality are sufficiently exacting to preclude the possibility of any postulant being elected to membership who is not a true servant of God and His Holy Mother. The council is composed of a director and four student officers. The

officers must be exemplary for piety and faithful observance of the rules of the house.

The usual day set apart for the reception is the feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8th, a feast day for body as well as soul. Since the days of Father Hayden, it has been the custom for the whole student body to be served with a banquet after the reception. At the last reception 68 members pledged themselves to be true children of Mary by becoming members of the Sodality.

The fruits of this organization have been noticeable throughout the 57 years of its existence. A countless number of sodalists, who have long since departed from Assumption, thank their association with the Sodality for having aided them in discovering and developing their vocations, an advantage predicted for them by its zealous founder.

The director this year was Fr. Pickett, assisted by James Murphy as prefect, Thomas Gayle and Charles Logue, assistants, and John Murphy, secretary. Thanks to the efforts of the director, the Sodality had the privilege of hearing during the past year such prominent speakers as Fr. Cahil, O. P. Fr. Higgins, and Fr. Blonde.

## Sodality of the Holy Angels



F. Dunlay,  
councillor

D. Branen,  
councillor

T. O'Connell,  
prefect

E. Chapman,  
secretary

"THE ANGELS," says St. Augustine, "love their fellow citizens, and hope to see us fill up what has been lost to their own number by the fall of the rebel angels. For this reason they are always present with us, and watch over us with the greatest care. At all times, and in every place, they are ready to help us, and to provide for our wants.

"We ought, therefore, to honor these blessed spirits with very great reverence and affection, and pray to them, especially our guardian angels, to whom God has given charge over us, to keep us in all our ways, and we may be sure that this devotion will be most pleasing to them, and most useful to ourselves."

The object of this Sodality is to attract the young to the practice of piety by inspiring them with a simple, loving devotion to the Holy Angels through the imitation of their virtues, namely, purity, humility, obedience, charity, and love of prayer. The members of the Sodality are styled "Angels" and are thus constantly reminded of their duty as faithful clients of these blessed

spirits, and are encouraged to invoke their aid and protection in all their necessities, especially when they are tempted to offend God by sin. Their deportment must be at all times, and in all places, modest and edifying; but particularly in the church, during the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, they should endeavour to imitate the devotion of the innumerable blessed spirits who surround the altar in respectful adoration. Members make it a special duty to shun anything that could bring disgrace on their Sodality.

Any student who is under sixteen years of age may apply for entrance into this Sodality. If, after a probation period of two or three months, the postulant has fulfilled the conditions necessary, he is made a member. The rules of the Sodality are sufficiently strict to warrant membership not becoming merely nominal.

The director this year is Fr. Guinan, with Thomas O'Connell as prefect, John O'Boyle and John Waldecker assistants, Elliot Chapman, secretary, Dan Branen and Francis Dunlay, councillors.



# The Purple and White



THE "Purple and White," Assumption's student publication, has recently completed its sixth year of existence and during that time has proven to be a most valuable asset to the College.

From the first issue a constant improvement, both in form and content, has marked Purple and White's advance, until today Assumption can boast a college publication the like of which any university or college on the continent would be proud to claim its own.

Such a goal has been attained, not overnight or without effort, but only after six long years of painstaking labor and a constant sacrifice on the part of those in whom was entrusted the shaping of the paper's destiny.

We, the members of the present staff, feel a certitude and a conviction that we have attained the goal which at all times was the object of our endeavor—a good college paper. Many

notes and words of congratulation have been received from all quarters and the Old Boys, in particular, have come to relish each issue. That the paper has been a power for good amongst the student body is beyond question and the college authorities have expressed approval and satisfaction at the high standard which the paper has attained.

In behalf of the departing members of the Purple and White staff, the writer wishes to convey a message, an urgent appeal, brief, but of great moment. It comes in two short words that we, who are leaving, have, in our turn, heeded and revered as a sacred slogan. Our parting message to you who remain is epic. On whether you heed it or not, and in what measure you shape your energies toward the accomplishment of what it portends, depends the whole future existence of the paper. Once more the cry goes out—**Carry On!**

—THE EDITOR.

# The Basilides



IT WAS probably the Golden Jubilee volume, edited in 1920, which suggested a similar undertaking in this sixtieth anniversary year. However, reviewing the historic deeds and momentous accomplishments of the Basilians during their sixty years of noble endeavour on the banks of the majestically-flowing Detroit was, of itself, a colorful task and one most fitting for such an occasion as the Diamond Jubilee. The idea soon took the form of a firm resolve and the resolution in time evolved into actual publication work. Thus did the Basilides (in Greek: Sons of Basil) come into being. The events of the past year have been reviewed in detail, thus making of the publication a jubilee year book.

The jubilee book of 1920 was, more or less, a historical review of Assumption College and the lives of the men who had played so great a part in shaping her destiny. To avoid repetition we have omitted, in the present endeavor, a great portion of the his-

torical facts connected with the founding of the College and its early history. It has been our aim, however, to make the alumni section as interesting and as appealing as possible.

As can be readily understood, the production of such a volume, combining jubilee as well as year book features, was an immense project and all those contributing to its success are deserving of high commendation. They have aimed to convey through the pages of the Basilides the progress of Alma Mater and the accomplishments of her students, past and present. Their earnest desire is that this book may reflect, to some extent, the supreme sacrifice and undaunted zeal of the Basilians, for out of their early trials and later struggles has arisen a greater Assumption, enhanced today by a background of splendid and glorious traditions. The accomplishment of such an aim will be a fitting reward to the staff of the Basilides for the time and effort expended in its production.

—THE EDITOR.



## The Orchestra



Back row: G. Poisson, D. Prochnow, Professor Pasquale Venuta, M. Basso, J. Marx.  
First row: P. Cummings, J. Marshall, S. Durocher, C. McTevia, J. DeOstigny,  
R. Muller, L. Marx.  
Seated: P. Beneteau.

ONE of the most important factors of the success of presentations by the Dramatic Club this year is the College Orchestra, which made its debut last November at the Minstrel Show under the capable direction of Professor Pasquale Venuta. Professor Venuta came into prominence here as a result of his composition, "The Ambassador Bridge March." This composition was the theme piece at the dedication of our mighty and lofty neighbor.

The professor and his proteges drilled faithfully throughout the year and the warm reception given them at every public appearance has proven the appreciation of the audience. The Orchestra was heard at every entertainment at the college this year, as well as on several occasions in Windsor, La-Salle, and Amherstburg. If we are to judge by its popularity, we feel safe in saying that this year's melody-makers equal, if they do not surpass, orchestras of former years, and this success is due mainly to its enthusiastic leader.

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The members of the Orchestra are greatly indebted to Mr. Frank Tschirhart for his kind assistance at the piano at the beginning of the year. Frank devoted a great deal of his time to the Orchestra and is responsible in no small degree for the achievements of this year.

The personnel of the Assumption Orchestra is as follows:

**Conductor** — Professor Pasquale Venuta.

**Piano**—Messrs. Beneteau and Noble.

**Cornets**—Messrs. J. Marx and Dunn.

**Clarinets**—Messrs. L. Marx, Dillon, Rzeppa and Cummings.

**Baritone**—Mr. Gerald Poisson.

**French Horn**—Mr. M. Basso.

**Violins**—Messrs. Mueller, Durocher, Brown, Desjarlais and Marshall.

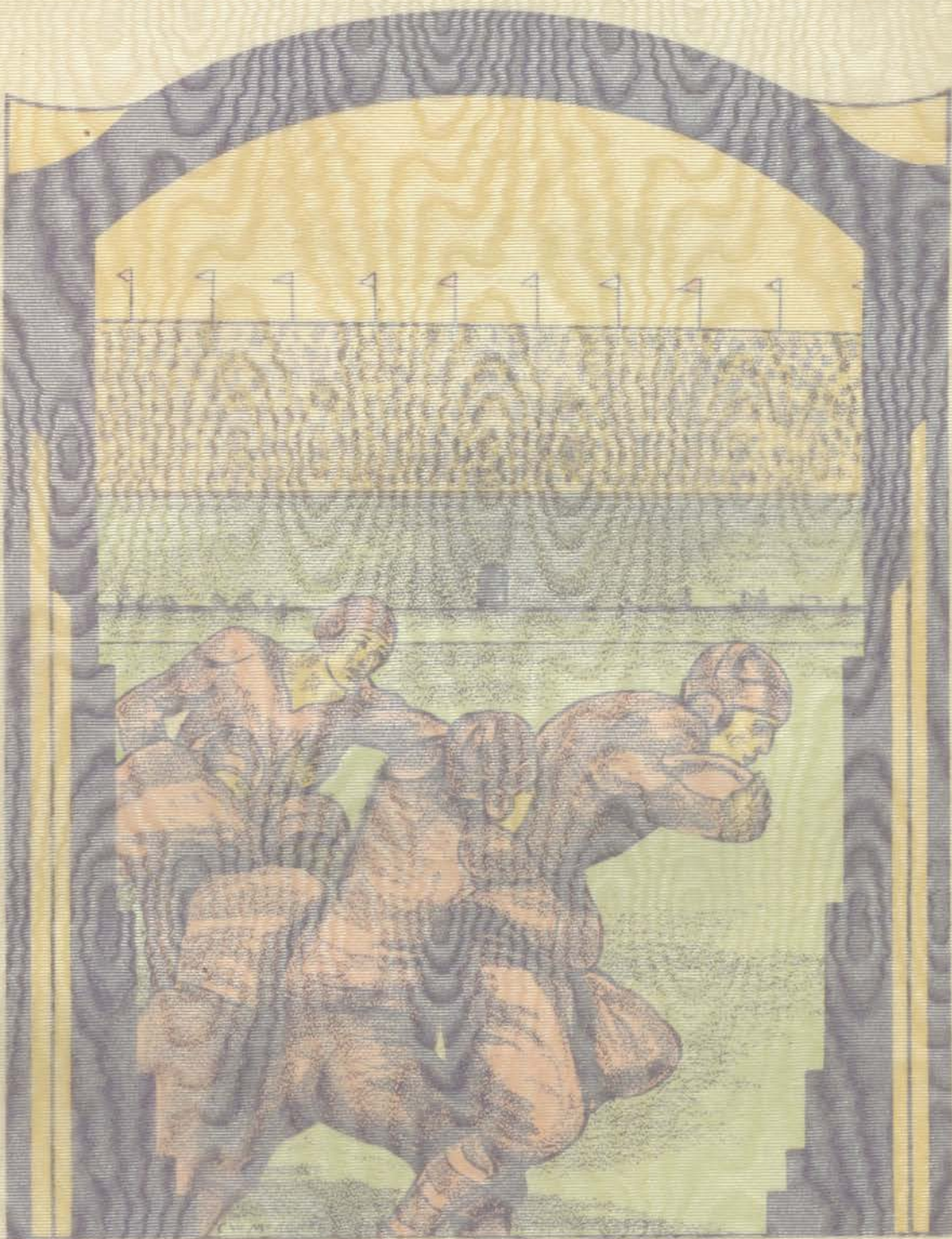
**Saxophones** — Messrs. Clemens, Prochnow and Venuta.

**Traps and Drum**—Mr. Dunn.

**Banjo**—Mr. Chittle.

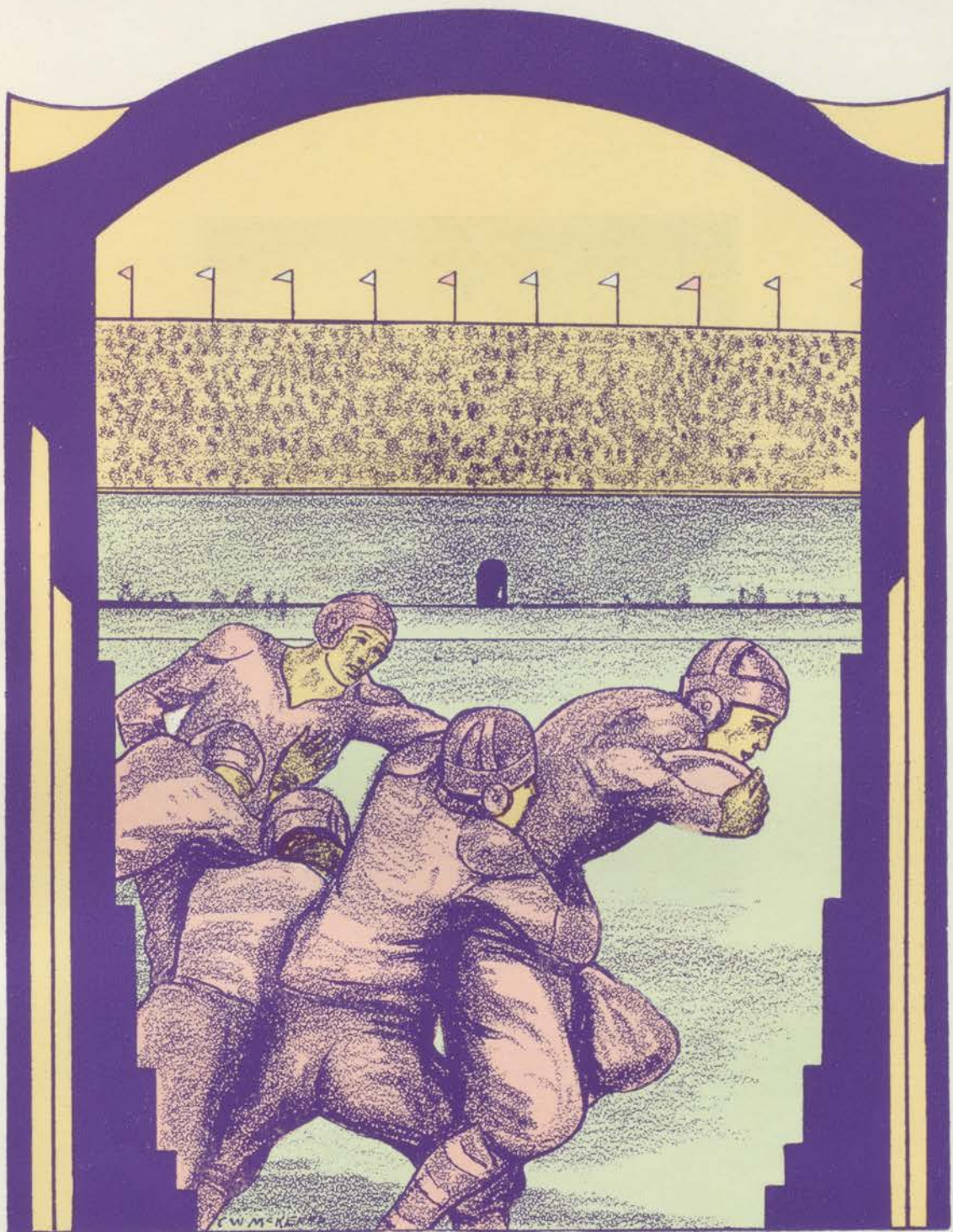
**Flute**—Mr. Clement.





# ATHLETICS





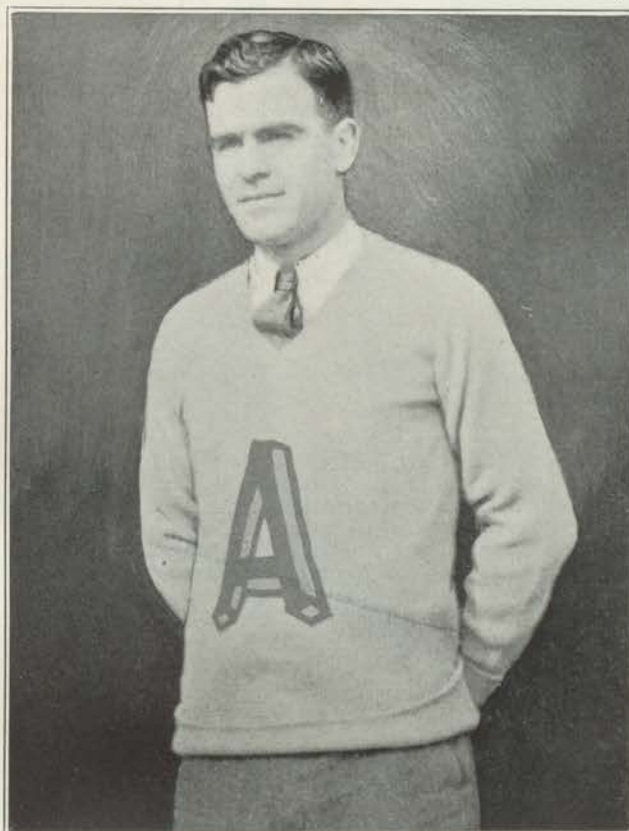
# ATHLETICS



REV. W. P. MCGEE, C.S.B.  
Director of Athletics and Varsity Coach  
in the Major Sports

AS DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS at Assumption for the past five years, Fr. McGee has left a wonderful record in recent sport annals of the College. With seldom more than meager material available, he has turned out many successful grid, court and diamond teams. Particularly praiseworthy is his work of the past year. Mainly due to his untiring efforts the football season of '29 and the basketball season of '30 have proven the greatest and most impressive in all Assumption sport history.





MR. JOHN O. HIGGINS  
High School Coach  
Football and Basketball

NOT content with having established himself as one of the greatest athletes ever to wear Assumption's purple, John Higgins returned two years ago to assume the responsibilities of High School coach in the major sports. What he accomplished in this new role even surpassed his stellar work as a player on the gridiron and basketball court. Besides turning out a football machine that all but beat Highland Park High, Detroit City champs, his cagers won the championship of Canada and his baseball team the fourth consecutive Essex County title. His record with the High School athletes this year has been every bit as impressive, the grid season being completed with only one defeat out of nine games played, and the basketball season with another Ontario title won for Assumption. His untimely illness in mid-winter took him from his coaching and teaching duties at the College, but it is the sincere wish of all his friends at Assumption that he will enjoy a speedy recovery and continue his great work in athletics.



Rev. E. J. Lajeunesse, C.S.B.  
High School Baseball Coach

Taking on the role of High School baseball coach this year after a successful season as Tai Kun mentor a year ago, Fr. Lajeunesse directed the High nine to another Essex County League title—the fifth consecutive one to be brought to Assumption High. Due to the fact that the opposition afforded by league opponents was more formidable than in previous years his success on the diamond is the more noteworthy.

For the past two years, "Cap" has been the backbone of the cheer-leading staff at Assumption. His activities on the football and basketball teams prevented him from personally directing the cheers at every game but, under his guidance, Assumption's twins, Fred and Louie Heltman, made a colorful pair when in action and afforded the Varsity and High excellent support from the side-lines.



"Cap" Allor



Mr. E. A. Pokriefka  
Athletic Manager

For many years "Poke," as he is familiarly known to his many friends at Assumption, has done stellar work in the capacity of Varsity manager. The paragon of efficiency and always intent on seeing Assumption out in front, he climaxed a career in his athletic capacity by engineering the historic plane trip to Cleveland and staging one of the most colorful basketball banquets ever seen in these parts.





# Football

## The Varsity



Captain Higgins

## The Season

FROM the standpoint of wins and losses Assumption College may have had more successful grid seasons than that of 1929; but no Purple team ever showed more determination and fight, more steadfast tenacity against discouraging odds or more machine-like unity of motive and performance than did Fr. McGee's 1929 edition of grid stalwarts. Right from the initial practice to the final whistle of the last game they fought with the unity and purpose of a single man. Such handicaps as inexperience, lack of weight and costly injuries were overcome by the players' ability to "pull together" at all times, their fighting courage, and the stellar work of the reserves.

In the opening grid battle, Highland Park could not cope with the fast Assumption offensive drive and was crushed under a 35-0 score.

Fighting desperately against General Motors Tech through three long

periods and part of a fourth to maintain a slight scoring advantage over their heavier opponents, Coach Father McGee's Varsitymen saw victory go fleeting in Flint the following Saturday when, with but six minutes left to play, the powerful Tech eleven plunged across the Purple goal for the necessary touchdown and a 6-2 win.

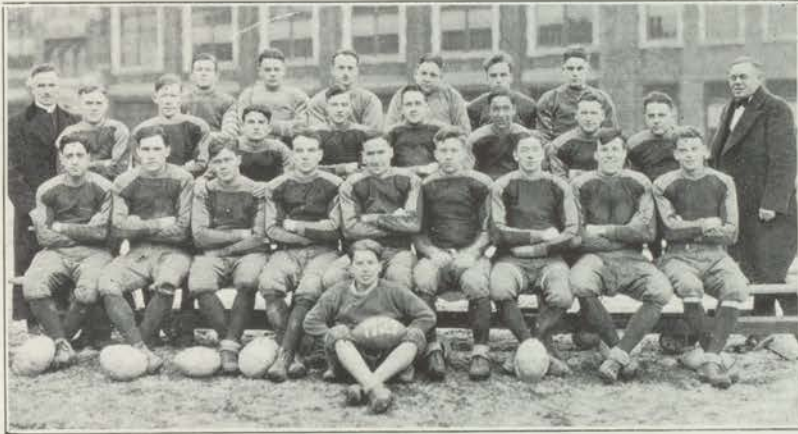
Presenting the proverbial "stone wall" defense along with a brilliant running attack, the Varsity gridders gained a hard-won decision over the Detroit Institute of Technology eleven here in the third game by a 7-0 count.

It was the Purplemen's ability to beat the "breaks" and come back strong that enabled them to come out victorious in their annual tussle with the Detroit Tech aggregation.

In the following game a Varsity eleven, robbed of much of its lustre and offensive power by the unfortunate disability of two star halfbacks, barely nosed out the fighting Junior Col-



## The Squad



Back row: Gayle, Griffin, Fisher, Cooney, Gagic, Logue.  
 Middle row: Coach Fr. McGee, Lyons, Brady, Ankofski, Farron, McCormick, McDonald, Halloran, Welsh, E. A. Pokriefka (manager).  
 Front row: Onorato, Sheehan, McErlane, Corcoran, Captain Higgins, Lewis, Van de Motter, Dark, Allison.  
 Seated:

legians from Flint here before a record crowd of 2,000 people. The tussle ended with the Purplemen victors by a 6 to 0 count.

Outweighed, outlucked, and victims of several unfortunate "breaks" the price of which proved to be a defeat, Father McGee's gridmen bowed to the strong Olivet College eleven in Olivet by a 7 to 0 count. Port Huron Junior College also gained a hard-won decision over a weakened Purple aggregation on November 2nd, 14 to 12.

Outfighting a heavier Adrian College machine, the Varsity gridders turned in their best performance of the year here in the season final to hold the highly-touted Methodists to a scoreless tie.

The story of the final grid tussle of the year at Assumption was simply a repetition of one crew being stopped by the other in mid-field and then resorting to the skill of its punter. In this phase of the game Captain Higgins of

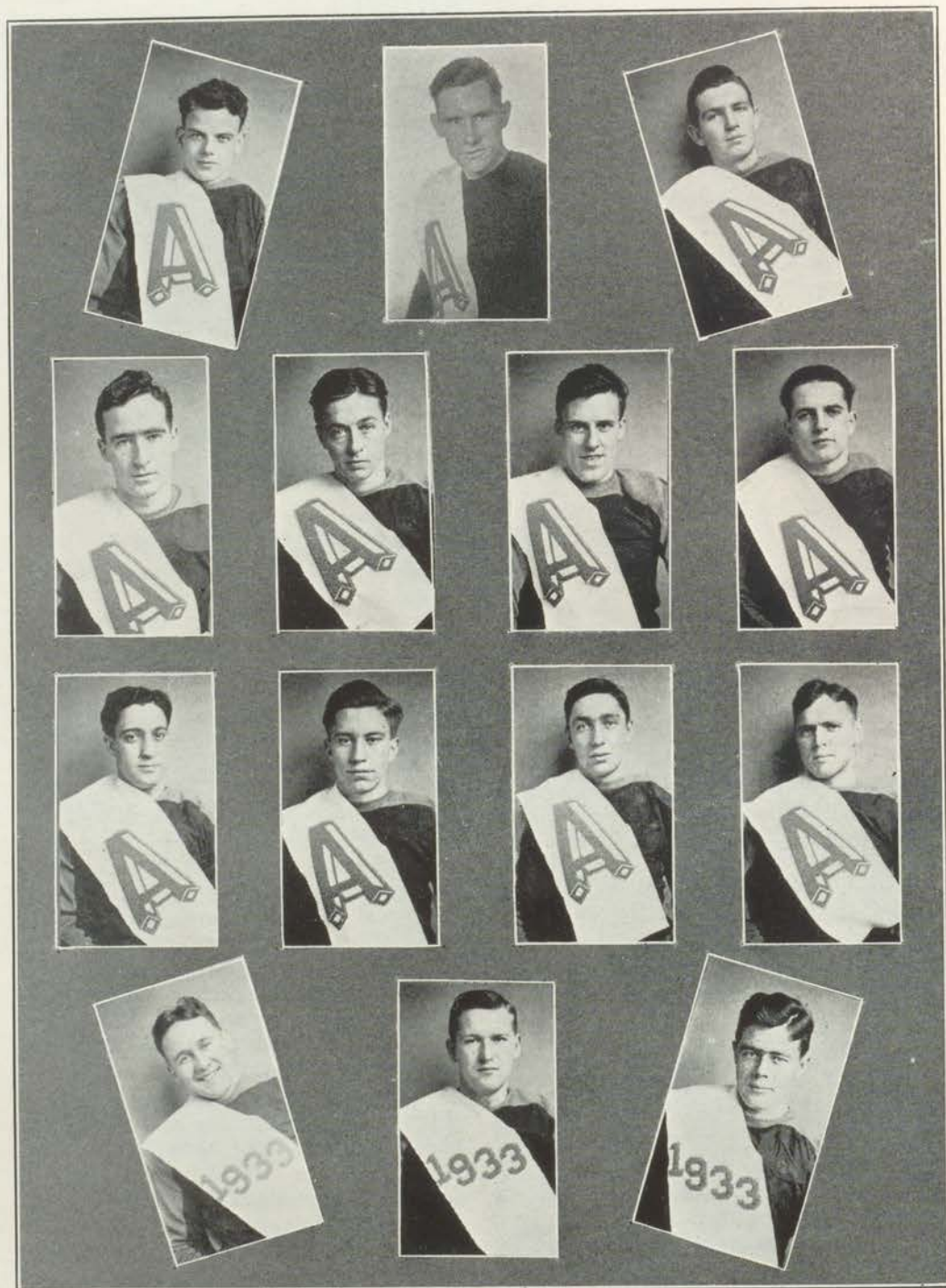
Assumption had a decided advantage over his opponent.

This same Lee Higgins seemed to be the inspiring impetus by which his team was able to turn back a powerful eleven, reputed to have a 40-point superiority over the locals.

As the season closed, the Assumption gridmen had left behind a record of three victories, three defeats and one tied game. Their performance on the field was, itself, an exemplification of the stellar qualities of sportsmanship and teamwork, which Coach Fr. McGee always kept foremost in the minds of the players.

In the backline, Captain Higgins, Van de Motter, Allison and McErlane bore the brunt of the work. McCormick looked like a world-beater until a serious injury ended his football days. Sheehan, Onorato, Dark and McDonald were particularly effective on the line, while the tackling of Lewis and Lyons, flankmen, featured every contest.

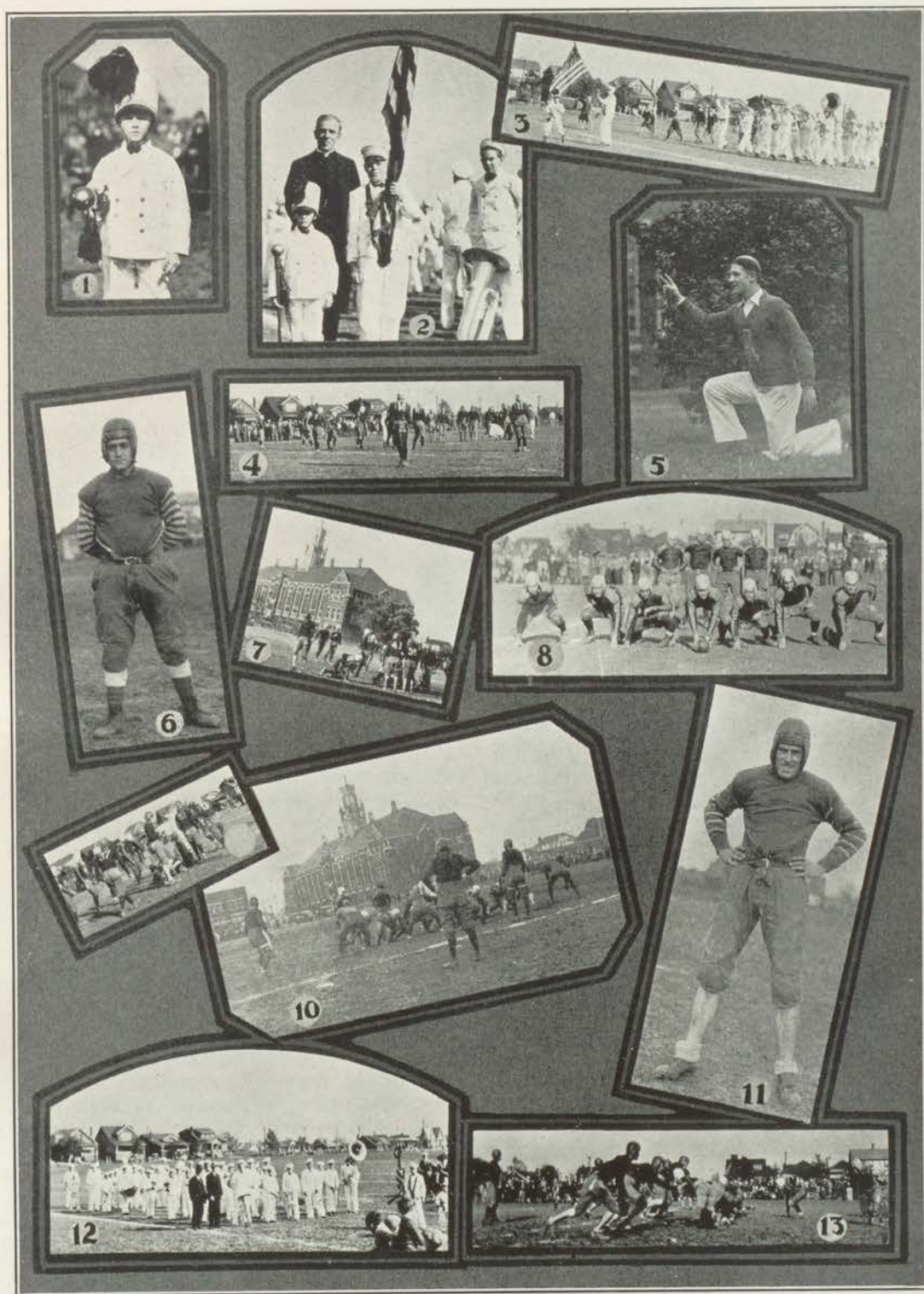
# The Varsity Lettermen



Allison, Sheehan, Gayle, Welsh,  
 Captain Higgins, Van de Motter, Dark, Lyons,  
 Onorato, Lewis, McDonald, McErlane,  
 McCormick, Halloran,



# BASILIDES



(1) The band leader; (2) Fr. Todd and the boys; (3) On the march; (4) Ready for the kick-off; (5) The big "A"; (6) And how he hit 'em!; (7) The Flint game; (8) Varsity; (10) Against Adrian; (11) Jerry himself; (12) On parade; (13) Allison is off!

## The High



Captain Long

## The Season

SIX victories, one tie and one loss is the enviable record set up by the Assumption High School gridders this year. Although the Purple-shirts played the strongest available High School teams in both Michigan and Ohio, they received but one set-back. The great success of this team was due chiefly to the excellent coaching and direction of the mentor, John Higgins. It was under his guidance that last year's high school athletes brought two championships to Assumption. And it is this same John Higgins who tutored the High School Football team of '29 to a wonderful season on the gridiron.

In their initial appearance of the season the Higginsmen stepped up above their class and turned in a surprising victory over the powerful Detroit Central eleven by a 13 to 0 score. Detroit Central, rated as one of Detroit's strongest Public High School

teams, expected to experience little trouble in disposing of their much smaller opponents. However, led by Captain Stan Long, the Purpleites displayed a dazzling passing attack, coupled with an impregnable defense, and completely baffled the Centralites.

Detroit Catholic Central, Assumption's old friendly rival, was the next to taste the sting of the High's attack, and succumbed to a 9 to 0 lacing. Just as in the Detroit Central tiff, the Purpleites resorted to the aerial game and made many long gains via the overhead route. The deadly tackling of Jack Long and "Tiger" Flaughter featured this game.

Assumption turned in its third successive win at the expense of the hefty St. Joe's eleven by a 12 to 6 score. The good work of Dickeson and McNicholas on the throwing end of the aerial offensive, and the sensational work of Captain Long on the receiving



## The Squad



Back row: Bresnahan, Byrne, Hanson, Flaughner, J. Long, Eidelhoff, Reiser, Prokopp.  
 Middle Row: Coach Higgins, Devaney, Seaman, Gordon, Allor, Bellemore, Nicholas, Moran, Kunkle.  
 Front Row: Marx, Westfall, Gnau, McNicholas, Captain Long, Dickeson, Ptak, Flood.  
 Seated: T. Higgins (mascot).

end, were the main factors in the Higginsmen's two touchdowns.

St. John's of Toledo was by far the better team, and they easily defeated the Assumptionites in their fourth game, by a 33 to 6 score. Although they were trailing at half time by a 27 to 0 score, the Higginsmen came back in the second half and completely outplayed their much heavier opponents.

Their fifth game was more like a water-polo contest than a football tussle. However, despite the sea of mud and water, the Assumption boys were able to push over a touchdown to sink the St. Michael's High Team of Flint to the bottom of a 6 to 0 score. Harry Dickeson proved himself a punter of no mean ability, when he continually booted the water-soaked pigskin 60 and 65 yards down the field.

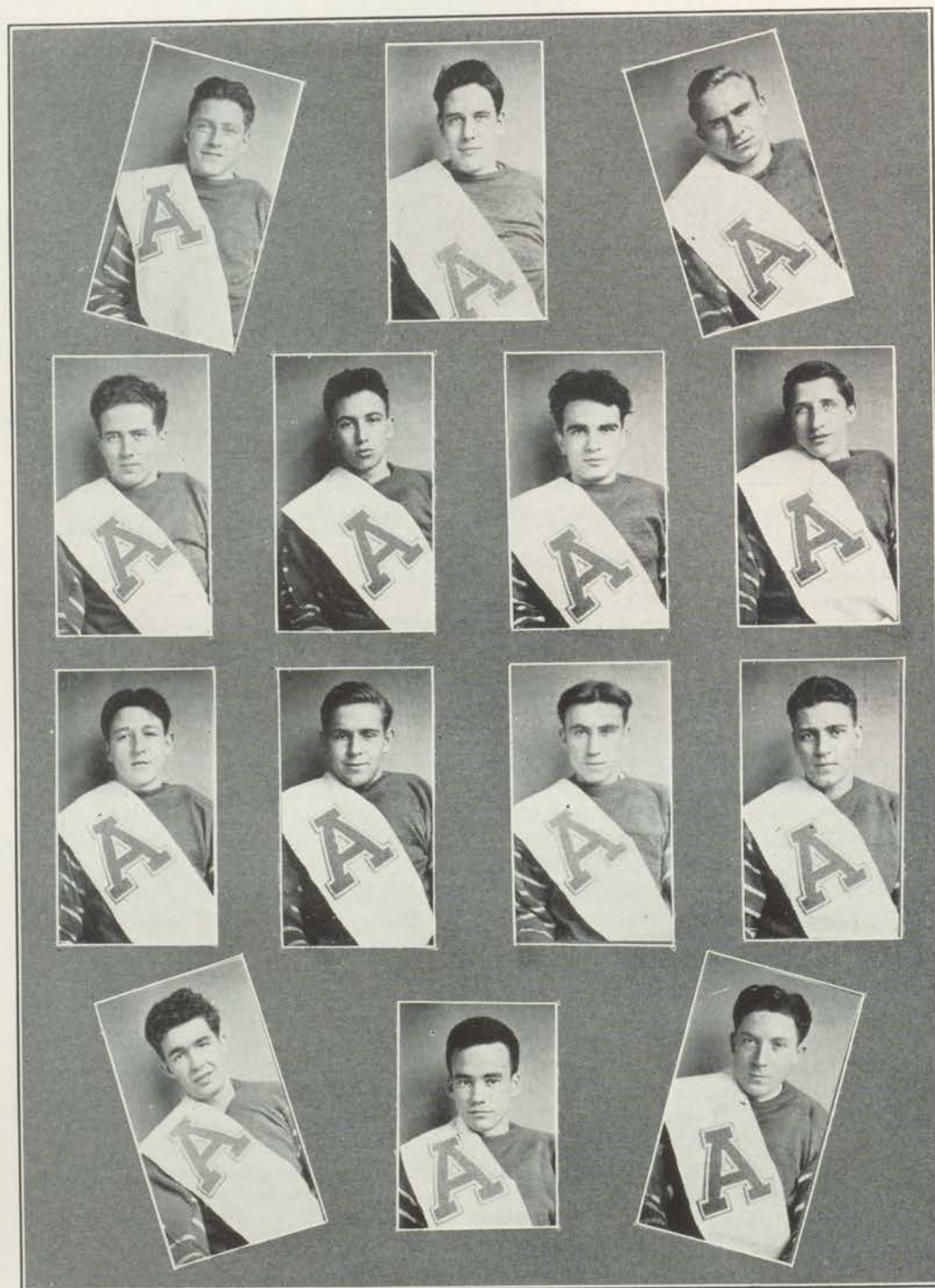
The next victim was St. Stephen's of Port Huron, succumbing to a 26 to 0 drubbing. Devaney and Westfall were the bright lights in the Assumption defense while Captain Long scored three touchdowns and "Red" McNicholas one.

St. Pat's of Wyandotte met a fate similar to that of Port Huron, and went down to a 32 to 9 defeat at the hands of the Higginsmen. The sensational ball-toting of "Red" McNicholas, Assumption's clever quarterback, featured this game. On one of his runs "Red" shook off five tacklers and dragged a sixth one over the goal line with him.

The last game on the Assumption High School schedule was played in Detroit against the highly-touted De La Salle eleven, and ended in a 7 to 7 tie. The game was a hard-fought affair with neither team displaying much of an advantage. When the half-time whistle sounded, the Higginsmen had the pigskin within the shadow of their opponents' goal posts. De La Salle scored first and held its seven point lead until the last two minutes, when a long pass from Dickeson to Bresnahan resulted in a touchdown. Dickeson's perfect place kick tied the score; and thus Assumption High rang down the curtain on one of its most successful grid seasons.



# The High Lettermen



Moran,	Flaughar,	Prokopp,
J. Long,	Bellemore,	Nichlas,
Allor,	McNicholas,	Ptak,
Byrne,	Bresnahan,	Westfall,
		Devaney,
		Dickeson,



## The Warriors



Back row: Coach Fr. Burke, J. McKenty, E. Boutette, R. Smith, R. Andrews, P. Fournier, R. Manion, G. Proulx, C. LePage, B. Seymour, E. Carey, A. Record, B. Cullinane.  
 Front row: R. Borschke, J. Rattenbury, P. Hussey, E. Keegan, N. Revnew, E. Pospeshil, J. Vahey, D. Jeannette, M. Marshall, J. McHale, J. McCormick, J. Duffy.  
 Mascot: R. McGlaughlin. Absent: Captain M. Hallatt, G. O'Brien.

THE Warrior football team of 1929 enjoyed a most successful season, thanks to the tireless efforts of Coach Father Burke. It was that dogged determination to fight till the last, which Father Burke instilled in his players, that stamped the Warriors as a team that could come from behind to win. Well do we recall those hectic seven minutes of the Tech game, in which the Warriors scored two touchdowns to come from behind and win the Border Cities championship by an 11 to 6 score. And then there was that second Sarnia game in the semi-finals when the Warriors overcame a ten-point lead, winning the game by a 17 to 1 count and cinching the round by a 22 to 16 score. It was this old Assumption fighting spirit that enabled Father Burke's boys to win five games out of nine.

The first game against Windsor-Walkerville Tech was a hard-fought contest from which Assumption emerged victorious by a 5 to 1 count.

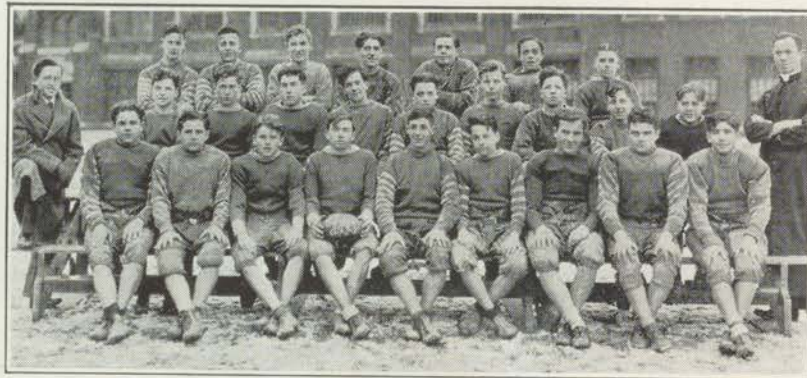
The Warriors ran roughshod over the Walkerville C. I. boys and easily won their second contest by a 20 to 3

margin. However, a few days later the Purple-shirts received their first setback of the season when Tech reversed the score of the first game and downed Assumption, 5 to 1. The game was played on a sloppy field and neither team was able to execute many flashy plays. Walkerville C. I. was again taken into camp, this time the score being 22 to 1. As a result of this victory, Assumption and Tech were both resting on the top rung of the ladder and a sudden-death game was necessary to decide the Border Cities championship. Early in this crucial game Tech garnered six points and resorted to the kicking game in order to keep their lead. However with but seven minutes to play and the score 6 to 0, Father Burke's boys pulled the unexpected. LePage grabbed a pass from Pospeshil and raced 45 yards for a touchdown. A rouge tied the count at 6-6. Then with two minutes to play, Borschke scooped up a fumble on the dead run and never stopped until he crossed the goal line 30 yards away. Thus the Warriors won the Border Cities title.



# The Junior Teams

## The Minims

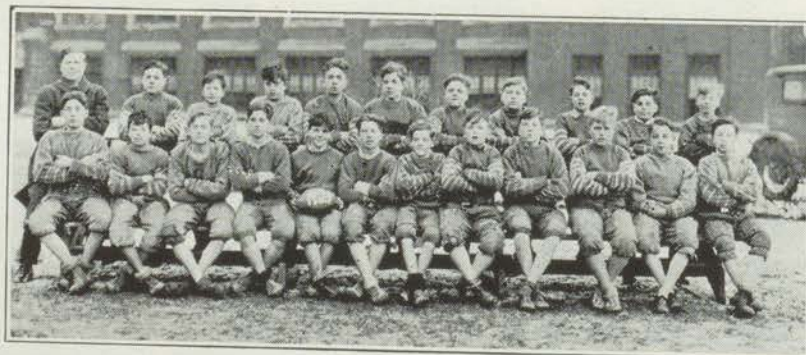


Back row: J. Farrell, D. Armaly, J. McHale, C. Tracey, B. Haehnle, W. Moore, C. Stein.  
Middle row: T. O'Connell (manager), J. Maloney, R. Huge, J. Walsh, J. White, F. Dunlay, M. Coughlin, J. Dunn, D. Schiller, R. Price.  
Front row: F. Peltier, J. O'Boyle, E. Chapman, C. Coe (captain), I. Robinet, D. Branen, C. McTevia, R. Desjarlais, L. Giannola.

THIS season in which the Assumption football teams hung up so impressive a number of victories, found the Minims again carrying off much of the glory. Under the excellent coaching of Fr. Guinan, a number of recruits was molded into one of the brainiest, fastest and most consistent teams ever to wear the Minim colours.

The Sub Minims also hung up their moleskins with a great deal of satisfaction after their season of eight wins, one tied game and one defeat. The success of the Subers was due entirely to the coaching of Jim Murphy, who inculcated the fundamentals of the game to these youngsters and modeled a powerful little team out of them.

## The Sub-Minims



Back row: Coach Murphy, E. Burkhardt, J. Shaloub, M. Beaupre, R. Weber, C. Plante, S. Divito, E. Pilon.  
Front row: J. Dourlet, M. Edwards, J. Morgan, K. Rowan, J. McGinty (captain), J. Sewell, W. Patton, R. Gibbons, A. Sloman, L. Pelland, R. McGlaughlin.





# Basketball

## The Varsity



Captain Higgins

## The Season

AFTER an eventful and historic plane trip to Cleveland Father McGee's Assumption Varsity basketballers turned in their uniforms, justly satisfied with the conviction that they had brought to Alma Mater one of the greatest court seasons in her history. A wonderful team spirit was the most important factor which carried the Purplemen through to 17 victories out of 21 games played. Probably the most outstanding event of the schedule was the trouncing handed the St. Mary's cagers in Orchard Lake. The 37-32 victory marked the first time in history that an Assumption Varsity cage squad had taken the measure of the Poles.

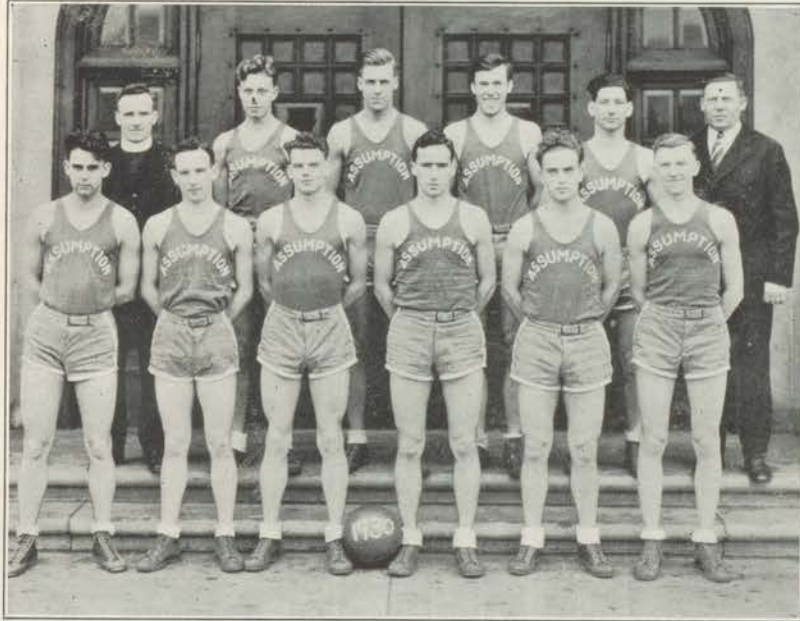
The University of Detroit quintet engaged the Purple machine in a home-and-home series after a lapse of over 15 years but the Detroiters were defeated both times. Another traditional rival of Assumption that met defeat at the hands of the Purple for the first time in 11 years was City College of Detroit. The University of

Dayton Flyers bowed to the Purplemen by a four-point margin. Chicago Y, highly-touted aggregation from the Windy City, lost to Father McGee's cohorts, and Detroit Tech, with one of its best teams in years, bowed twice by substantial margins. Among the other teams that were downed twice during the season by Assumption were University of Western, Detroit Business University, St. John's University and Rivard Cleaners.

The Varsitymen went down to defeat just four times during the season, one of the losses being by a one-point margin and another by two markers. The Windsor Alumni, last year's Ontario champions, defeated the Purple twice in the series for the O. B. A. title, the last and decisive time by a mere two points. The Poles gained a one-point decision here and John Carroll of Cleveland took the Varsity cagers into camp, after bowing on our own court earlier in the season. Great praise is due Father McGee and his basketballers for the impressive record



## The Squad



Back row: Coach Fr. McGee, Young, Dawson, Dark, Ladouceur, E. A. Pokriefka (manager).  
Front row: Beaton, Hickey, Allison, Captain Higgins, Gagic, Mencil.  
Absent: Daly.

which they have left behind this year.

A total of 678 points was chalked up in the Assumption column this season while the opposing fives only managed to count 526. Ian Allison led all in the Purple camp for high point honors, amassing a total of 157 tallies while taking a part in 19 of the 21 games. Joe Mencil, pivot man, was runner-up with 112 points and was closely followed by Captain Higgins who collected 110. Mart Gagic had a most remarkable record in his freshman year, turning in many brilliant defensive exhibitions and chalking up 91 points, an average of almost six a game. Eddie Dawson was the backbone of the Purple defense and every game saw him an outstanding star. He contributed considerably to the season total with 55 markers. Jerry Dark and Ray Beaton netted 55 and 51 points respectively while Ladouceur and Young were tied with 19 points

apiece. Young did some beautiful relief work at guard and came through in more than one crisis. The record:

Assumption 25; Western University 13.  
Assumption 23; Detroit City College 18.  
Assumption 53; Detroit Business University 18.  
Assumption 19; University of Detroit 18.  
Assumption 36; University of Detroit 34 (overtime).  
Assumption 32; University of Dayton 28.  
Assumption 67; Detroit Business University 16.  
Assumption 25; Detroit Tech 16.  
Assumption 27; Chicago "Y" 17.  
Assumption 22; St. John's 20.  
Assumption 32; Rivard Cleaners 24.  
Assumption 26; Windsor Alumni 38.  
Assumption 40; Rivard Cleaners 34 (overtime).  
Assumption 45; Western University 21.  
Assumption 27; St. John's 21.  
Assumption 25; St. Mary's 26.  
Assumption 38; John Carroll 32.  
Assumption 20; Windsor Alumni 22.  
Assumption 40; Detroit Tech 32.  
Assumption 37; St. Mary's 32.  
Assumption 25; John Carroll 40.

Total 678

526

## The U. of D. Victories



DAWSON

THE double trouncing handed the Titans came as a complete surprise to both camps. During the 16-year lapse of athletic relationship between the Titans and the Purple-wearers, the former gained much greater repute in sport circles and the Red and White was consequently favored to cop both contests that were to open athletic hostilities between the two schools once more.

Both games were real thrillers with the teams seldom more than a point or two apart. In the first contest here the Purplemen stepped into a brief lead, but were soon passed by the Titans who enjoyed a 14 to 11 advantage at the half-time interval.

In the final half Assumption gradually whittled down the Red and White lead and towards the end of the tussle had gained a 19 to 18 supremacy.

It was a thrilling victory and all the more impressive considering the fact that Father McGee was without the services of three of his best forward

men, Allison, Beaton and Ladoucer. But the return tiff in Detroit completely eclipsed the first tussle for galaxy of thrilling moments and excitement.

As in the first game, U. of D. stepped into what seemed a commanding lead and held the top position at half-time, 19 to 13.

A change in the line-up worked wonders for the local brigade in the second half, however, and the Purple slowly but surely overtook the revenge-seeking Detroiters.

For the last ten minutes of the game the score was tied or nearly tied throughout. Just before the end Allison slipped in a dog shot that gave Assumption a 31-29 lead, but thirty seconds before the end of the regulation time a Red and White forward tied things up with a heave from mid-court. In the thrilling overtime session which followed the Purpleites managed to count two field goals and a point from the penalty strip to win, 36 to 24.



## The City College Victory



GAGIE

ON DEC. 14th Coach Father McGee's Varsitymen accomplished something that no Assumption team has been able to do for many long years. They beat City College! Coach Holmes' outfit always proves to be one of the smartest aggregations in the state and in recent years the Purple has always succumbed to the finished playing of the Detroiters.

But revenge came—a sweet revenge—that Saturday night and the Varsity turned the tables completely on the wearers of the Green and Gold. Primed for the important tussle, the Assumptionites displayed a brand of ball that sparkled with brilliance.

Right from the time that Gagie, Purple guard, opened the scoring with a marker from the penalty strip, Assumption was never headed. The Buffalo youth dented the meshes from the side a short time later, while Cornell retaliated with a counter from the foul strip to leave Assumption in front, 3 to 1.

Captain Higgins dropped one in from some distance and Gagie's point from the penalty mark was followed some minutes later by Dawson's

accurate shot from the side of the court. The count remained at 8 to 1 for the Purple until 16 minutes of the first half had elapsed. The Detroiters could not solve the Varsity defense until shortly before the mid-time whistle when Cornell and Wachter tallied from the court. Allison broke into the scoring with a neat dog shot to give Assumption an 11 to 5 margin as the half ended.

The second half was bitterly fought but Father McGee's hopefuls maintained a safe lead until the closing minutes. With three minutes still to be ticked off, the Holmesmen came within three points of tying the count, but Allison put the game on ice when he grabbed Dawson's throw and raced under the basket for a difficult dog shot to bring the final count to 23-18.

No individual was more outstanding in either camp than was Eddie Dawson, Assumption guard. The big boy probably turned in the best game of his career. He seemed to be all over the floor and was the main cog in the Purple defense which allowed the Detroiters only one close-in score all evening.

## The Dayton Victory



MENCIL

ONE of the most outstanding victories of the season was the one chalked up by the Varsity cagers against the University of Dayton Flyers on the home court. By a sensational last period rally the Purpleites were able to nose out the Ohioans, 32 to 28, and chalk up their sixth consecutive victory of the season.

Outplayed by the Flyers and outscored to the tune of 17 to 12 in the first half, the Varsitymen came back strong in the latter part of the tussle to cop the contest in one of the most dramatic rallies ever witnessed on the Assumption court. Ten men took part in the fray for Assumption and every one was instrumental in turning the tide from defeat to victory. Allison and Mencil were the main cogs in the Purple scoring machine, the two being tied with Flanagan of Dayton for high scoring honors. All three chalked up eleven points each.

Ladner opened the scoring with a dog shot to send Dayton ahead and the Flyers held the advantage to lead 17 to 12 at the half.

Coming into the second period, the

Purple aggregation was a renovated team. Flanagan's uncanny eye did more damage as things got underway and the Flyers were leading, 19 to 12. Captain Higgins' free toss was good but Flanagan's also counted. Allison located the basket for two field goals while Ladner dented the meshes from the foul strip. Two long toms by Allison combined with a field goal and a foul toss by Mencil changed the complexion of affairs at this stage. Young's basket put the Purple ahead for the first time, but Warner tied the score with his free throws. Young again made his presence felt when he scored from under the hoop, but Warner counted from the penalty mark to leave Assumption with a one-point lead. Mencil was fouled in the act of shooting and made his two chances good. Flanagan's final goal of the evening was matched by Mencil's. Allison added to the Purple total with a timely basket and the Flyers were unable to solve Dawson and Young for any more markers. The final whistle left Assumption the victor by a 32 to 28 margin.



## The St. John Victories



DARK

ASSUMPTION turned in two victories over St. John's University of Toledo, our ancient rivals. Although neither game was exceptional, yet they were both significant because they were played when the Purpleites were in a slump.

The first game, in Toledo, saw the Assumption team worn out by the gruelling battle with the Chicago "Y" the previous evening and the lengthy trip. The old-time spark and fire was missing in the Purple offense with the result that the Varsitymen were fortunate to cop their tenth straight victory by a 22-20 score. The score at the rest period was 10 to 7 in favor of the Ohioans.

The last session saw a rejuvenated outfit that scored 19 points in the second half, after being limited to seven in the first session, with Beaton climaxing a stellar performance by looping the winning basket in the dying moments of the game.

Beaton played his best game of the season, copping the scoring honors with 12 points. The guarding combination of Gagie and Dawson played the entire 40 minutes and held the opposing forwards well in check.

McNerney starred for the Toledo team, topping his mates in scoring with 13 markers.

### The first victory:

ASSUMPTION	G.	F.	P.	T.
Beaton, r.f. ....	5	2	3	12
Ladouceur, l.f. ....	0	1	0	1
Dark, c. ....	0	0	1	0
Gagie, r.g. ....	1	0	2	2
Dawson, l.g. ....	0	0	1	0
Higgins, r.f. ....	0	0	0	0
Allison, l.f. ....	2	1	1	5
Mencel, c. ....	0	2	2	2
Totals .....	8	6	10	22
ST. JOHN'S	G.	F.	P.	T.
McNerney, r.f. ....	5	3	1	13
Costello, l.f. ....	0	1	0	1
Roberts, c. ....	0	1	3	1
Weber, r.g. ....	0	1	0	1
Turbey, l.g. ....	2	0	3	4
Calkins, l.f. ....	0	0	1	0
Kotowitz, c. ....	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	7	6	8	20

The second St. John victory, the Purple 14th, was a fast exhibition. Amassing an adequate number of points in the first half to ward off the late St. John's rally the Assumptionites won 27 to 21. The entire squad saw action in this fray. Especially noteworthy was the performance of Del Hickey at forward.

## The St. Mary's Victory



ALLISON

ASSUMPTION has beaten the Poles! For the first time in the history of the two schools this feat was accomplished on the court when Fr. McGee and his Varsity cagers journeyed to Orchard Lake on March 11th and humbled the Redshirts in their own gym in the most thrilling and exciting tussle of the year. After forty minutes of hectic basketball, during which neither team could gain a substantial lead, the Purplemen finally won out, 37 to 32.

Both teams sensed the struggle that was impending and from the start of things the pace was lightning-like, with baskets coming rapidly from both camps. It was a capacity crowd that saw an inspired Assumption five loop in hoops from every angle and pass the pellet around with a steady, accurate fire that gave the Poles little satisfaction and kept the ball in Purple possession considerably more than half the time.

Assumption stepped into the lead right at the start and was leading at one period of the first half by a 19 to 9 margin. The Polish lads rallied, however, and cut the Purple lead to two

points as the half ended with Assumption leading, 21 to 19.

Snagging the tip-off after the mid-time intermission, Felchowski dribbled down the court and scored from close in to tie things up. St. Mary's went into the lead for the first time when Grulkowski made his charity throw good. Allison's beautiful basket from the white circle gave Assumption a one-point advantage. Higgins followed with a dog, and the Poles continued to match basket for basket with the Purple, so that it was anyone's game as the battles with the Poles always are. Towards the end, Assumption was enjoying a 30 to 25 lead when Malinowski dropped in two beauties from mid-court to make the count 30 to 29. The Poles were going to slip through to a last-minute victory, but the Purpleites sensed a change in the order of things and ran in three more baskets in rapid order. With a comfortable 37 to 30 lead, the Varsitymen stalled effectively during the last three minutes, the Poles managing to connect just once from the middle of the court.



## The John Carroll Victory



YOUNG

IN ANOTHER thrilling overtime contest, Fr. McGee's Purple Varsitymen disposed of the John Carroll "U" cagers of Cleveland here on Feb. 28th, 38 to 32.

Running up eight points in the additional canto, the Assumption cagers came through with their 15th win of the season. The locals played way under their usual form, missing numerous dog shots, and barely managing to knot the count at 30 all at the end of the regular game on a charity toss by Captain Higgins. Referee Donnelly called 25 personals on the Carroll outfit, Assumption cashing in on 16 free chances. The Purple five could not get going in the first half of the game, trailing the visitors until at the half they slipped ahead by a point, placing the score at 15 to 14. The advantage see-sawed throughout the second half, with Higgins knotting the count for Assumption at the end of the regulation time. Allison, Mencil and Gagic continued the good work with field goals in the overtime session to turn the tide of battle in favor of the Purple.

ASSUMPTION (38)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	P.F.
Beaton, r.f. ....	0	0	0	0
Allison, l.f. ....	4	3	2	11
Dark, c. ....	0	0	0	0
Gagic, r.g. ....	3	1	2	7
Dawson, l.g. ....	2	6	0	10
Higgins, r.f. ....	1	4	1	6
Mencil, c. ....	1	2	2	4
Young, r.g. ....	0	0	0	0

Totals .....	11	16	7	38
JNO. CARROLL (32)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	P.F.
Beran, r.f. ....	3	1	6	7
Amico, l.f. ....	0	0	4	0
Lang, c. ....	4	1	4	9
Moran, r.g. ....	2	2	2	6
Prochaska, l.g. ....	3	0	4	6
Blaha, l.f. ....	0	0	1	0
Kelly, c. ....	1	0	0	2
Connors, r.g. ....	1	0	4	2

Totals ..... 14 4 25 32

The return game with the John Carroll cagers resulted in a 40 to 25 victory for the Clevelanders. The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Buckeye five piled up a commanding lead in the first half with a barrage of dazzling long shots.

The game seemed, however, to be a smaller feature of the Cleveland trip for the Assumptionites made the journey by air—the first basketball team in the United States or Canada to use the sky route. The trip proved a highly enjoyable experience for all concerned.

## The High



CAPTAIN PTAK

## The Season

WITH the entire team intact which carried Assumption High's colors to Dominion basketball glory last year, Coach John Higgins set about the task of defending the signal honors which he brought to Assumption in his first year as High School mentor. Running true to form, Coach Higgins whipped his boys into shape, and developed such a fast passing attack, that his team experienced little difficulty in annexing another provincial title this year. However because the Ottawa and Montreal champions could not agree on dates, the possibility of determining a champion Canadian High School basketball team disappeared; and the Assumption High cagers, Ontario champions for the second year in succession, were deprived of an opportunity of competing for the Dominion inter-scholastic title. But this fact in no way prevented the Higginsmen from enjoying a most successful season. Their great record of twenty-one victories, one tied game and but three defeats will stand as a mark at which Assumption High teams of the future may aim.

Among the outstanding quintets that fell before the stellar passing game

of the Purpleites were Highland Park, Catholic Central, St. Joe's and De La Salle, all of Detroit; St. Mary's of Orchard Lake and several other powerful Michigan teams. Furthermore, the Sandwich boys easily swept all the Canadian teams before them and completed their season with a smashing win over Pickering College of Newmarket for the Ontario crown. Without a doubt the great success enjoyed by Assumption High during the past two years was due to the fast passing attack which John Higgins taught his team. The remarkable speed and accuracy which characterized the passing game of the Assumption Highmen drew the attention and praise of all wherever they performed.

Led by their Captain, Wallie Ptak, the Purple preps began their season by trouncing Johnny Murray's Tech outfit, 33 to 6. A week later the Purple Highmen performed a feat, seldom, if ever equalled in the history of the court game. After emerging on top in a hectic tussle here with Highland Park High, one of the strongest prep quintets in Michigan, by a 22 to 15 score, the Higginsmen hastened to the Kennedy gym, where the same five men who so capably turned back the Parkers, again went into action, and



## Ontario Champs



Back row: Coach Higgins, Westfall, Costigan, Byrne, Dickeson, Menard.  
Front row: Allor, Bellemore, Long, Captain Ptak, Moran, Flood, Devaney.

defeated the Kennedy five in a league fixture, 23 to 19.

But startling news awaited the members of the Assumption High School cage squad and the Assumption student body in general on their return from the Christmas holidays—news to the effect that John Higgins, popular Assumption High coach in the three major sports, was confined to his bed for some weeks due to an impending nervous breakdown.

The news of Coach Higgins' untimely sickness at first dampened the spirits and the hopes of all Assumptionites, but when it was learned that he would continue to direct the activities of the team from his bedside, revived visions of another W.O.S.S.A. crown looming in the near future again occupied the attention of all.

By the aid of a telephone at his bedside Coach Higgins sent practice instructions to Assumption from his apartment in Windsor and was in constant communication with the activities of the team and the players themselves. Before every game a set

time was appointed for the team to assemble in his room and final instructions were given by the coach himself for the impending clash.

As soon as he was able to get around again, Coach Higgins joined his team and his presence on the bench inspired the Highmen to play better basketball. As a result they easily defeated Windsor C. I. and ran roughshod over De La Salle, avenging an earlier defeat by a 36 to 20 score. However a few weeks later the coach suffered a severe relapse.

For almost a week his condition remained so critical that his recovery resolved itself into what seemed a battle of prayers against the Dark Angel, but eventually his strength returned and he is now well on his way to recovery and renewed health. The constant and sincere spiritual support afforded Mr. Higgins by the students during those perilous seven days were a glowing token of the esteem in which this prominent Assumption grad is held by those who have studied and played under him.

## The Poles Bow



BYRNE

OF THE exhibition games, the tilt with the Poles was by far the best of the season. The Orchard Lake quintet presented a fast rangy crew but the Purpleites must have been anticipating a stiff brand of opposition because they played brilliantly to conquer the Red and White, 36 to 27. Never before or since have the Higginsmen reached the standard of ball displayed in this clash with the Poles.

The most outstanding feature of this impressive victory was the remarkable performance of Bill Byrne, High guard. The sorrel-topped cager always turns in a good account of himself but against the Saints he was superb. Seldom did a rebound escape him and time and again he prevented Polish scores when a basket seemed inevitable.

The game began with a bang, with first one team then the other taking the lead. Soon, however, the Higginsmen proved their superiority when they piled up a substantial lead, which

they never relinquished. Although the score at half time was 17 to 13 in Assumption's favor, the Poles threatened again early in the third period. "Red" Menard, realizing that this would never do, tossed in three field goals in rapid succession. A "time-out" was called by the Orchard Lake boys, but they failed to stop the red-head who immediately sank two more "long-toms." Dickeson, Long and Ptak aided the cause with five more tallies.

While his teammates were fattening the Purple score, Bill Byrne was holding the Poles in check. Time and again the Red and White sallied down the floor only to have a shot blocked, or a pass intercepted by Assumption's rangy guard. He was everywhere, sometimes checking three men, and always getting the ball out to his mates. The St. Mary's mentor used three different forwards against Byrne in a vain attempt to find a man who could evade him, but not a single field goal was scored by any of the three.



## W.O.S.S.A. Champs Again



DICKESON

ON MARCH 18th, Coach John Higgins' boys journeyed to London where they played a sudden death game with Kitchener Collegiate to decide the Senior W. O. S. S. A. championship. It was the same old story and the Assumption youths easily defeated their opponents winning the crown by a 37 to 14 count. The game was played on a neutral court in the London Technical gym, and consequently it took a few minutes for the teams to become accustomed to their unfamiliar surroundings.

The Higginsmen were the first to find themselves; after snapping the ball around the court a few times, they soon located the hoop. Long, Dickeson and Menard dented the meshes in quick succession and from then on the game became a one-sided affair. Harry Dickeson played a stellar game for the Purpleites. Besides caging five baskets and a foul for a total of 11 points, Harry turned in an excellent floor game. His passes were accurate and his foot-work was pretty to watch. Stan Long carried off the high-point honors of the evening with six field goals. "Red" Menard and Captain

Ptak rang up eight and six markers respectively, while Bill Byrne once more bore the brunt of the guarding duties. Bill used his long reach to advantage in grabbing the rebounds, which he shot out to Ptak or one of his forwards.

After Assumption established it's lead early in the tilt, the Kitchener boys never threatened. For this reason, the game would have been a listless affair, had not the sparkling team-work of the Higginsmen lent color to the fray. The London and Kitchener fans had never witnessed anything just like it, and they weren't a bit backward in voicing their praises of the Purpleites' flashy combination. Following the game, Mr. W. P. Near, president of the London Rotary Club, presented the winners with a handsome trophy. In presenting it, Mr. Near spoke very highly of the Assumption cagers and congratulated them on their success. Mr. E. A. Miller of the same club then awarded the Assumption players individual medals. In response, Captain Ptak thanked the London Rotary Club, and congratulated the Kitchener boys on the game fight which they had shown.

## In Niagara Falls



MENARD

**A** CRIMSON-HEADED flash bearing the purple and white colors of Assumption High, invaded the home floor of Stanford High in Niagara Falls, and led his mates to a three-point victory over the Cataract City five in the Ontario scholastic semi-final. Raymond "Red" Menard, veteran pivot-man for the Purple preps, ran wild, ringing up 19 points to hand last year's Canadian champs a 36 to 33 verdict over the Falls aggregation in a sudden-death game.

By virtue of this victory the Purple cagemen established their right to represent the Border Cities in the provincial final play-offs. Stanford High gave the winners the hardest run the latter had in the play-offs, knotting the count repeatedly, but finally losing out by a slim three-point margin. The fray was a nip and tuck affair from the initial tip-off, with Assumption leading throughout most of the tilt. With less than five minutes of play remaining, the Niagara Falls quintet tied the score at 28 all, and the

Higginsmen were held down to equal terms for another two minutes. Long, Dickeson and Menard looped in four baskets in the remaining time, while Captain Ptak and Bill Byrne staved off the frenzied efforts of Stanford to score. As the final whistle blew, the Big Roar basketekers saw the semi-final round slip through their fingers by a three-point margin.

With a reputation for an uncanny ability to dent the meshes when points were most needed, Assumption's ace, "Red" Menard, was closely checked throughout the year in league games, in exhibition games and in the play-offs. In this game the sorrell-topped centre ran circles around the Stanford defensemen, locating the hoop no less than nine times, and registering once from the 17-foot line to cop high-scoring honors with 19 points. His mate, Harry Dickeson, ably seconded Menard's stellar play, sinking five field goals and a foul for 11 points. Long at right forward, accounted for six points while Captain Ptak and Bill Byrne were supreme at guard.



## Ontario Champions Again!



LONG

**I**N Newmarket the Pickering Collegians held the Assumption Highmen to a 20-20 tie in a hectic tilt and it looked as if the return tilt here would be a nip-and-tuck struggle for the championship of the province. A good crowd turned out to see the local champs engage Pickering in the decisive fracas which eventually turned out to be a massacre with the Purple lads wielding the instruments of torture. The final count stood at 38 to 5 with the Highmen once again unquestionably the best team in Ontario.

"Red" Menard, who had piled up a total of 19 points in the hard-fought game with Niagara Falls, started the fireworks against Pickering and scored the first three baskets for Assumption. Mainly by his uncanny mesh-denting, the Higginnsmen were out in front at the first rest period, 8 to 0. Beautiful teamwork and a baffling passing attack that never before had clicked better, combined with an impregnable defense, sent the Highmen into a 19 to 2 lead as the half ended and assured them of the victory and the championship.

The Pickering quintet found it just as difficult to fathom the Purple defense in the closing cantos and the Assumptionites piled up 19 more points, outscoring the visitors in this half 19 to 3 to cop the championship battle by a 38 to 5 score.

It was teamwork and a dazzling passing attack clicking to perfection that showed the Highmen in their best exhibition of the season. Their passes were fast and sure always and their work under the basket so perfect that almost every sally resulted in a score. "Red" Menard, the Assumption pivot man, tossed in seven baskets to take scoring honors with 14 points. Long turned in probably his best game of the year and trailed Menard with five baskets. Ptak scored four times from the field and Dickeson tallied twice from the court and twice from the foul line for a total of six markers. Bill Byrne was superb in his defensive work as usual and, together with Ptak, limited the Pickering players to just two field goals.

## Belvederes



Back row: Corcoran, Jackson, Coach Fr. MacDonald, Sheehy, Brady.  
Front row: Halloran, Rivard, Cavanaugh, Captain Brown, Lewis, Durocher, Prince.

THE Belvederes, playing the best Class B teams available in Detroit and Windsor and also a few Class A squads, ended a very successful season with a 500 average. The team was composed of Arts men who were unable to make the Varsity squad. They developed into a very formidable quintet under the watchful eye of Fr. MacDonald. Austin Brown was captain of the team and led his mates to many thrilling victories in which he took a very active part, sinking many impossible shots and quite a few possible ones. Some of the players attribute Austin's uncanniness to luck but he holds that it resulted from practice and a pair of well-developed thumbs. The guarding was well looked after by Capt. Brown, Halloran, Durocher and Sheehy. The latter claims that he is the best defensive

guard in Belvedere history. There is some truth in his contentions, and we might add that everyone looked up to him. (He is six feet, six inches tall). Lewis, Rivard, Brady, Corcoran, Cavanaugh and Howell usually filled in at the forward posts and could be relied on for a very dependable performance.

The schedule comprised twelve games, eleven of which were played at home. The annual trip this year was West—to Amherstburg where the boys dropped a hard-fought tussle. The Amaranth Club, Detroit Jewlers, St. Pauls, Crane Company and Alumni were among the opponents engaged.

For the boys who elected the Physical Training course, the Arts Basketball League was operated. Four teams comprised the league,—the Mouchers, Clowns, Losers and Avalanches.



## Tai Kuns



Back row: Coach Prince, B. Broughton, J. Hopkins, J. Dillon, J. Marx (manager).  
Front row: S. Nicholas, W. Kunkle, R. McNicholas (captain), W. Dunn, R. Seaman.  
Absent: J. O'Mara, M. Hallatt, J. Long.

THE Tai Kun basketballers enjoyed a very successful season under the careful tutorage of Mr. Raymond Prince, winning six games and losing four, for a percentage of 600. Because most of the players were ineligible for High School competition, Mr. Prince was forced to book games with independent clubs. Hence many experienced teams were met in the course of their schedule and the Tai Kuns were forced to extend themselves in every encounter. "Red" McNicholas, star quarterback on the High Football Team, was unanimously elected captain of the "Coons."

The Purpleites opened their season with a bang, and ran roughshod over the Moon A. C., winning the contest

by a 23 to 13 score. In this tilt Captain McNicholas and Hallatt were the scoring aces, amassing 17 of their team's points between them. The American A. C.'s were too strong however, and the Tai Kuns tasted the bitter dregs of defeat in their second game, losing by a 29 to 24 count. Then after being nosed out by a 29 to 28 score by the Moon A. C., the Tai Kuns came out of their slump and trounced the same team in what was to be a three game series. However only two games were played as the Assumptionites were able to prove their superiority by winning them both. The Tai Kuns finally brought their season to a close by trimming the Eta Pisa Pi Fraternity by a 29 to 21 score.

## Warriors



Back row: Coach Fr. O'Loane, C. LePage, R. Manion, W. Foley, A. Record, Manager Brown.  
 Front row: E. Boutette, P. Hussey, C. Coe (captain), M. Marshall, J. Vahey.  
 Absent: E. Brown, N. Revnew.

WHEN Father O'Loane took over the reins and directed the destinies of the Warrior basketball team, he assumed a very difficult job. Most of the Warriors were inexperienced boys, who had played little or no basketball, and Father O'Loane undertook to teach them the fundamentals and technique of the game. To say that he succeeded would be putting it mildly. Although his boys did not cop the Border Cities Junior W.O.S.S.A. championship, they enjoyed a very successful season. The fact that at the beginning of the season the Warriors were mostly inexperienced boys, cost them a few important league fixtures, and virtually put them out of the race. But as the season progressed the Purpleites showed considerable improvement, and finished up the remaining games on their schedule in a blaze of glory. Seven wins, five defeats and one tie was their record.

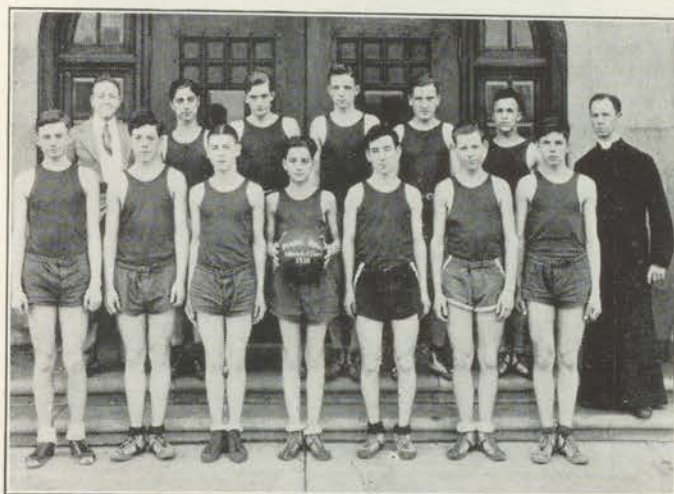
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The Warriors opened their season on Dec. 5th, by dropping a hard-fought game to the Tech Juniors by a 23 to 12 score. However they showed a considerable improvement in their next tilt by downing Kennedy C. I. Juniors, 13 to 11. Walkerville Collegiate Juniors were too strong and they copped a pair of victories by 18 to 8 and 23 to 4 scores.

De La Salle Reserves were far too weak for the Warriors and they succumbed to an 18 to 3 drubbing. The Purpleites then dropped a heart-breaker to St. Dominic's Jrs. by a 16 to 12 count; and, after playing a tie game with Kennedy at ten all, the Windsor C. I. Juniors eked out a 19 to 17 victory. From then on the Purpleites played a much improved brand of basketball, and won their remaining four games. Because of their great development during the past season, much is expected from Father O'Loane's boys next winter.



## Inter-Midgets



Back row: J. McCormick (manager), H. Michaels, J. Mulholland, R. Gattfield, C. McTevia, D. Armaly, Coach Fr. Guinan.

Front row: S. Nantais, G. Proulx, C. Stein, D. Desjarlais (captain), T. Hogan, M. Coughlin, L. Donlon.

THE strength of the Varsity team in future years is founded on the strength of the smaller teams. As we review the past season in the college, we feel safe in predicting that in years to come the Varsity team will rise to new heights.

Setting a record that will stand for some time, the Inter-Midgets brought their season to a close without suffering a defeat. Although prospects seemed none too bright at the beginning, the team improved with each game and when the whistle terminated the last game, twenty-nine victories were registered. Outstanding in the season's record were the winning of the Border Cities Inter-Midget championship, victories over Walkerville, Junior Wossa champs, over Business Review, Class D champions of Hamtramck, over Abels Men's wear, Class D champions of Detroit and over Sandwich High. Many of these games were in doubt until the final moment of play. Two games were won in

overtime periods and three in the last two minutes of play.

The team of this year was the best that has represented the Inter-Midgets in any season. The triple pass, Proulx to Nantais to Hogan, broke up the best defensive efforts of many an opposing five. Desjarlais specialized in sinking long shots when the game was supposed to be lost. Coughlin, while not the leading scorer, was the best defensive player. Armaly and Robinet supplied the reserve power and it was ample to meet all emergencies. The scoring ace of the season was "Red" Nantais. Although his technique in shooting might not have been strictly orthodox, he had a happy faculty of finding the location of the basket.

At the annual basketball banquet the Inter-Midgets received their share of the honours that are due to conquerors. This team with an unblemished record and the most enviable one in the college was one of the main features at the banquet.

## Midgets



Back row: R. Meloche, J. McHale, Coach Fr. Guinan, R. Birkmeyer, D. Branen, F. Peltier, J. White, F. Dunlay, E. Chapman (captain), J. Waldecker, P. McDermott.

WITH the hardest schedule in years to face, the Midgets went through to one of their most successful seasons during the past court year, winning fifteen games in twenty starts, for an average of .750, and annexing the Border Cities Midget Championship with ease. The schedule called for games with some of the strongest quintets in Detroit and the Border Cities, but Father Guinan's proteges made a wonderful showing under his coaching. None of the five losses were dropped by large scores, every one being hard fought till the final whistle; after the Midgets had arrived at their mid-season form, their opponents were frequently buried under big totals, that bear witness to the deadliness of their offense.

At the beginning of the cage season, little was known about the Midgets, but much high-calibered timber came into the hands of Father Guinan, and a powerful five was moulded that eventually proved superior to any team in the same class in the Border Cities this

year. The main scoring cog in the Midgets' attack was "Cy" Dunlay, whose uncanny eye brought grief to many opposing squads. From his position on the forward line, he was a constant threat, and seldom did his man garner more points than he did himself. Dunlay's stellar work was made possible by the unselfish teamwork of McHale and White, who were always on the lookout for an opportunity to slip the leather to the Midgets' scoring ace. Branen was close on the heels of Dunlay in registering for the Midgets, and he proved himself invaluable.

Seldom has a pair of guards like Captain Chapman and "Hans" Waldecker been seen in junior company. This duet worked together like a charm, with each player exhibiting a deadly proclivity for point gathering in the neighborhood of the opponents' hoop. The guarding combinations made possible the imposing string of wins that the Midgets chalked up this year, and it is expected they will be seen in much higher company next season.





# Baseball

## The Varsity



Captain Higgins

## The Season

VARSITY baseball has had its ins and outs at Assumption. In the eighties and nineties the best teams in Michigan and Ontario considered it an exceptional accomplishment to gain the verdict over the diamond stars who were year by year developed at Assumption College. Around 1900 "Nig" Clarke came into the picture and Purple teams seldom lost while he was behind the plate. A little while later Father "Johnnie" Klick arrived and started on an amazing pitching career that made the Assumption nines of his time famous. Interspersed between these great seasons were certain "lean" years when the records weren't so gratifying.

Assumption's 1929 aggregation of baseballers proved themselves worthy of high tribute when they turned back the Poles decisively, something that has very rarely been done. Other formidable opponents also were forced to bow to the supremacy of the Purple-

men and the season on the whole compared favorably with the good ones of the old days.

Such cannot be said of the Varsity diamond aggregation of this year. Inexperience, coupled with a lack of pitching strength, has sent the Purple-ites down to ten defeats with no victories brightening the present season's ledger.

Of the ten reverses, six were losses to local independent teams. The other four were dropped to the Poles and Adrian in home and home games.

The independent teams encountered were the cream of the local talent. Every team in the newly-organized Border Cities Baseball League was included in the schedule as well as several other teams of great prominence. Without a doubt the best team encountered was the Detroit Firemen, last year's Triple A champions. This team, composed of the best players obtainable outside of the major



## The Squad



Back row: Coach Fr. McGee, Halloran, Murphy, Dawson, Beausoleil, Mencil, E. A. Pokriefka (manager).  
Front row: Durocher, Captain Higgins, Corcoran, Kenny, Ankofski.

leagues, was held well in check by the superb flinging of "Hoddie" Ladouceur. For six innings the score sheet remained a blank. In the seventh after two were retired, an error paved the way for three Firemen runs and decided the issue.

Early season predictions had pointed to a very successful season for the team. Several veterans from last year's great nine were back at their old posts. Durocher and Halloran were slated for the catching duties. Ladouceur, O'Donnell and Corcoran seemed the likeliest pitchers. Dawson and Young were out for first. Beausoleil, Mencil and Allison filled in the rest of the infield quite capably. In the outfield the veterans, Higgins and Murphy, were back and Ankofski and Kenny, two newcomers, ensured a hard fight for berths. Coach Fr. McGee worked long and arduously with the boys and scheduled many practice tilts. A great deal of excellent

experience was gained from these games and the team was finally rounding into shape when suddenly the crash came. Ladouceur and O'Donnell left school and the brunt of the pitching burden fell on the shoulders of "Chuck" Corcoran. The results of this disaster were dire. Corcoran was forced to face the Adrian and Pole batsmen alone with no relief in sight.

Despite the fact that the scores indicate this season to be a poor one, the long schedule which was drawn up by Fr. McGee was an excellent source of seasoning for the many inexperienced players on the Varsity squad and the coach gave them all a chance to show their wares in an effort to build up a powerful team for the coming years. Every man on the present roster will be back next season and it is Fr. McGee's aim to build up a winning aggregation.

## The High



Captain Moran

## The Season

THE High Baseball Team won the championship of the Essex County High School League again this year for the fifth consecutive time, twice defeating Leamington and splitting even with W. W. Tech. The end of the regular season found Tech and Assumption tied for the leadership. In a thrilling game with Tech that went into extra innings, the Purpleites finally came through with a barrage of hits and runs that enabled them to carry off the championship.

In a free-hitting contest with the Polish boys from Orchard Lake, the Highmen fell before a five-run attack in the ninth to lose, 15 to 11. With the score 9 to 0 against them, the Purplemen pounced on the visiting moundsman in the fourth to amass 10 runs and take the lead.

Although retiring 15 men on strikes, Costigan, who went the route for Assumption, gave passes to 12 and hit a man. The home team garnered ten among them. St. Mary's took advantage of Costigan's off day, slamming out a pair of triples and 13 singles.

In the fracas with Tech, Pat Cullinane pitched good ball allowing only seven hits and passing but two batters. The Purplemen connected for the same number of safe bingles but made three misplays to none by Tech. It was one of these errors that gave the visitors the winning run in the final inning.

Joe Costigan, Moran and Cullinane grabbed off two hits apiece for six of the seven safe Assumption bingles. Tech's tallies were scored in the first, fourth and last frames. Assumption's three runs were all scored in the fifth.

In the inaugural game, the Beaudry Post Commandery of Detroit fell before the good pitching of Bill Dunn, Assumption winning out by a 6 to 4 score. The Highmen fell on the offerings of Smarzy for six counters in the first four innings, but could not garner a single hit off the visiting relief hurler. Durocher starred with three bingles in four trips, and Predhomme poled out a homer in the first.

Catholic Central came across the river on April 30th, only to be victimized by the combined slabwork of



## The Squad



Back row: Coach Fr. Lajeunesse, Seaman, Durocher, Costigan, J. Long, Moran (captain), Bellemore, N. Carey (manager).  
 Front row: Predhomme, Cullinane, Borschke, S. Long, Dunn.  
 Seated: Broughton, Higgins (mascot), Allor.

Costigan and Dunn. The final score was 8 to 0. Excellent support helped the Purple flingers to keep the visitors from scoring, although they collected eight hits.

Pounding out thirteen hits for a total of sixteen bases, Assumption High officially opened the Essex County Baseball season in Leamington by gaining an 11 to 6 verdict over Leamington High. Father Lajeunesse's boys began matters in the first half of the opening inning counting two runs, and from then on, the Purples were never in danger. Joe Costigan, who pitched for three and one third innings, and then retired to the outfield, celebrated a perfect day at bat, slapping out four singles in as many trips to the plate.

Pitching a superb brand of ball and holding Leamington hitless and scoreless, Joe Costigan turned back the

Pickle outfit 6 to 0 and enabled the Highmen to secure a position in the play-offs with Tech.

The Tech game was a thriller right from the start. At the end of the regulation time the score was tied at 5-5. One extra inning was all that was necessary for the Assumption team to decide the issue. Following hits by Moran and Costigan, Stan Long connected with a fast one and drove it far over the fence for a homer. With the score 8 to 5 against them Tech was unable to fathom Costigan's baffling shoots and the trophy emblematic of the Essex County championship was again installed in its old resting place in the Assumption trophy room.

To Coach Fr. Lajeunesse a great deal of credit is due for the excellent team he turned out from the very mediocre material on hand.

## Minims



Back row: R. McCormick, G. Proulx, S. Nantais, J. McKenty, C. LePage, J. McHale, C. Stein, A. Janisse, E. Boutette, M. Coughlin, J. White, Coach Fr. Guinan.  
Front row: E. Makowski, J. Waldecker, T. Hogan, D. Desjarlais (captain), R. Bullock, R. McGlaughlin (mascot).  
Absent: W. Moore, F. Dunlay.

**M**INIM teams, Border Cities championships and Coach Fr. Guinan seem to go hand in hand. This year's baseball team is no exception. Turning to the diamond after their brilliant basketball season the prospects of a good team were rather uncertain.

Desjarlais, Hogan, Nantais, Boutette, LePage, Proulx and Moore of last year's squad were out and served as a nucleus for this year's nine. The pitching problem was very uncertain but Dunlay, McKenty and Makowski proved their worth and have since pitched very effective ball. The catching was well taken care of by the veteran Desjarlais who was elected captain of the team. Waldecker served as an excellent relief man. The infield composed of Boutette, Moore, Hogan and LePage functioned smoothly from the beginning and removed that worry immediately. The outfield problem was the greatest one. There was a

wealth of uncertain material to choose from and the big problem was to find the three most consistent players. Bullock, White and Nantais were the usual starters while McHale, Stein, Proulx and Coughlin were ready to relieve them at any time.

A very hard schedule was played. The best class D teams in Detroit, three class C outfits and not a few representative High School teams were met and defeated. Victories over the Hamilton Club, All Saints High, East Windsor, and many others were hung up.

In the league games the opposition proved much stronger and every bit of skill was needed to win. The Pirates, especially, proved to be a menace to the Purple nine.

The team improved greatly as the season went along and many individual stars were discovered. Many of the players show real promise and should prove a great asset to the High School team in the near future.



## The Track Team



Back row: Dan Branen (manager), B. Haehnle, J. Skryszki, F. Flaughner, J. Vahey, A. Gibbons, Mr. W. Maynes (coach).  
Front row: E. Chapman, P. Hussey, N. Reese, J. Bellemore, E. Moran, J. O'Mara, K. Rowan.

FOR the first time definite steps were taken this year by the Athletic Association at Assumption to put representative College and High School track teams in the field. Under the supervision of Mr. William Maynes, famous Olympic star of 1924, who brought the 440-yard dash title to Canada, much progress was made in the initial year and a foundation laid for the future. As was to be expected, no championship teams were moulded but the track candidates developed steadily under the experienced guidance of Mr. Maynes and the year 1930 will go down in Assumption sport history as the beginning of whatever progress is made in this field in the coming years.

In October 1929 a track team composed of Arts students took part in the inter-faculty meet of Western University held in London. Ian Allison placed second in the 440 yard dash and the running broad jump; Bill Young obtained a second in the javelin throw with a Western student throwing for a new record, and a medley

relay composed of R. C. McDonald, Tom Gayle, Bill Young and Ian Allison won another second. This gave Assumption twelve points and four places out of six events entered.

Training was resumed in April and a team chosen from the High School represented Assumption at the Wossa meet in London. The following took part: F. Flaughner, shot put, discuss and javelin; Edward Moran, Senior 100 and 220 yard dashes; John O'Mara, Senior shot put, discuss and javelin. Peter Hussey ran in the Intermediate half-mile; Ben Haehnle, the Intermediate hurdles; John Vahey, the Intermediate hurdles, broad and high jumps; Norman Reuss, the Intermediate 220 yard dash; J. Skrzycki, the Intermediate shot put, javelin and discuss. In the Junior events Chapman was entered with R. Rowan running the low hurdles, the broad and high jumps.

The Wossa meet of 1930 saw several new records established; keen competition was shown in every event and the excellent performance of our athletes augurs well for the future of track sports at Assumption.





(1) Watching the grads; (2) "Bucky;" (3) The old groove; (4) Champs; (5) Jack reaches for one; (6) And Eddie does his stuff; (7) The captain up; (8) Mascot Tommy; (9) Highmen; (10) Diamond pals; (11) That winning smile; (12) Murphy receiving; (13) "Ossie;" (14) Champions all.





# ACTIVITIES



## The Minstrel Show



FR. VAHEY'S third annual minstrel show lived up to expectations and surpassed by far its two predecessors. This year's minstrel played to a capacity house on both Tuesday and Wednesday, November 12th and 13th. Citizens from both sides of the border and many Old Boys swarmed to Sandwich to view the annual entertainment. The choice of songs, dialogues, and jokes was proven by the extended applause, noticeable after each presentation. For two hours and a half the audience was time and time again carried from the sublime to the ridiculous. We voice our thanks to Fr. T. J. Vahey, the guiding genius of the performance, for its success. To his able staff of assistants is also due unlimited praise for their arduous labor. Mr. E. Pokriefka, '30, the general manager, was in no small way responsible for the success attained. Messrs. W. McKenna, '31, and J. Nelson, '30, had complete charge of the color effects and the artistic designs.

The presentation was given in two acts, each act consisting of popular songs, jokes, recitations, and other fea-

tures. The outstanding characteristic of the first act was the rendition by the College Orchestra of the "Purple and White." This was the first time that the College song appeared in music form. During intermission Professor Pasquale Venuta in a clarinet solo played one of his own compositions, "The Ambassador Bridge March."

The personnel of the show was composed of the chorus, Messrs. Welsh, Logue, Lewis, Gagie, Griffin, Gerteis, Ackerman, Burns, Halloran, Corcoran, Farrell, Clemens, O'Connell, Seaman, Hanson, Smith, Asselin, McGinty, Emery, and Van de Motter; the interlocutor, Mike Doyle; the man about town, Art Lynch; the dancers, Messrs. Gibbons, Sewell, and McGinty; the pages, Messrs. Chapman and Maren-tette; a young lady, Neil Veil; the inimitable Nadalin and his very much alive accordion; the Ballad Singers, Messrs. Dunn, Ferriss, Allison, and Peltier; and the incomparable end men, Messrs. Allor, Cooney, Edelhoff, Long, McCormick, and Pospeshil.



## "The Mystery Man"



"THE MYSTERY MAN," the play chosen by the Arts men this year for their bid to fame, made its appearance in the college auditorium on the evenings of February 10 and 11. It seems the more Fr. Vahey and his proteges delve into dramatics the more successful they become. The drama this year was a play "par excellence" and the acting was superb. The success of the second annual Arts play is well mirrored in the applause and enthusiasm with which it was greeted.

R. C. McDonald, as Inspector Harrison, proved himself very efficient and effective. Bob seems to be a natural born actor and he went through both performances like a Barrymore. The way in which he solved the murder throws doubt on the methods of Sherlock Holmes. Although Bob was a favorite with the audience, he had to divide the honours with, if not concede them to, Jerry Dark, his aide-de-campe. Jerry with the two Japs, Ed Griffin and Walt Welsh, supplied the laughter and exhilaration. The actions, the facial expressions, and the speech of this trio stopped the show time and time again. Many of their humorous phrases became a part of campus speech, which part is not yet entirely obliterated. Mike Doyle, making his final appear-

ance on the Assumption stage, proved himself to be a real villain in the playing of his mysterious role. Jim Cooney as the elevator man produced much laughter and made the plot more intricate. Ray Beaton, a newcomer to the Assumption stage, made a successful debut. As leading man he played his part very well and we look forward to see him appear again. "Hodie" Ladouceur as Dr. Osborne lent a dignified tone and air to the solution of the mystery. Dan Drew enacted his part well and the audience paid particular attention to him every time he appeared. The two females, Ian Allison and John Dillon, had the difficult task of assuming serious parts and at the same time of holding the interest of the audience, which we are sure they did well. John Nelson, the elderly man of the play, and Charles Corcoran, the doughty stalwart, enacted their respective roles to perfection.

The perfect acting, the lighting effects, the subdued voices, the shrieks, the shots and the yells made the play very fantastic. The boys were only amateurs but in their attempt to "ape" professionals they assumed a character and personality which, to say the least, was most interesting and mysterious.



## The Arts Ball



O. Beausoleil,  
publicity

M. Doyle,  
chairman

J. Howell,  
tickets

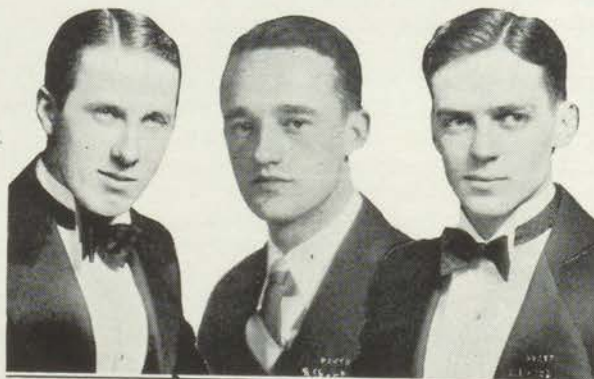
**I**F GRANDEUR ever reached a peak higher than the many points to which it has soared on various occasions in the past, it most assuredly did so at the second annual Assumption Arts Ball, staged in the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor, on February 14, under the auspices of the college students of this year. The consensus of opinion placed the Assumption dance on a level just a little higher

than any similar event ever recorded in the social annals of the Border Cities.

Hundreds of guests, immaculately clad in formal attire, wended their way into the gayly-decked ballroom as the evening progressed to do honor to the college and the students by whose efforts the grand spectacle was made possible.

Color, blended to a harmony which favored only the purple and the white, made of the ballroom a veritable Eden, an Assumption paradise, so to speak, the beauty and magnificence of which could only be appreciated by those who witnessed the gay event and entered into the spirit of the occasion. A mighty "Assumption," lettered in purple and white, first greeted the eyes of the guests as they entered the ballroom. This historic name, suspended there above the living rainbow of color presented by the guests beneath, kept foremost in the minds of students, grads and friends alike the old school which was being so signally honored on this occasion. A mighty Assumption shield, the result of many weeks of careful studying and delicate workmanship, held a prominent place above the crowd and the four symbols, which have for so many years exemplified the Basilian standard of education, blended the traditional phase into the more modern spirit characteristic of the surroundings and the guests.

As the evening drew to a close and everyone took the floor for the closing dances, no doubt remained in the minds of the students that their great effort of 1930 had proven anything but a success. Last year's Arts Ball proved to what extent Assumption students could excel socially. This year's dance did more than that. It established the Arts Ball as one of the greatest functions on the Border social calendar.



W. McKenna,  
decorations

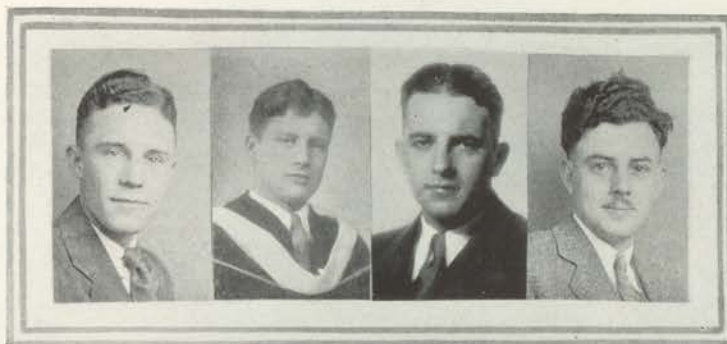
P. Fisher,  
invitations

L. McPherson,  
music



# The Arts Banquet

## The Committee



O. Beausoleil

D. Drew

W. Welsh

C. Winter

AMONG the activities sponsored this year by the Student Council was the inauguration of the First Annual Arts Banquet. The Arts Students assembled at the Prince Edward Hotel on April thirtieth for this informal "get-together" party. The banquet was not only pleasing to the palate and gratifying to the inner man; it was a sumptuous repast of wisdom, a luncheon of wit, a draught of humor, a spread of knowledge, and a dinner of good-fellowship.

After grace had been said by Fr. Kennedy, the Chairman, Michael Doyle proposed a toast to Canada and to the United States. Following this everyone devoted himself to the Epicurean part of the banquet. That this phase was a success was proven by the wit and humour that was much in evidence. After the last course had been served, Fr. Kennedy introduced Dr. Sherwood Fox, the guest of honor and the principal speaker of the evening. In presenting Dr. Fox, Fr. Kennedy spoke highly of him and thanked him for the interest he has always shown in Assumption and the good work he has done for the College.

Praising the happy affiliation that has existed between Assumption and

the University of Western Ontario, Dr. Fox expressed the hope that this spirit of pleasant relationship would continue indefinitely. "I believe," he said, "the standards at Assumption are high and sound, and that one of the outstanding characteristics of the college is its zeal to improve. The true measure of our college graduates today is not the amount of boasting or yelling they may do in praise of their college, but rather the performance of the graduates and the contribution they render to citizenship."

Dr. Fox also told the story of Northern Ontario and of its opportunities which await those who have the courage to grasp them. "I stress the resources which lie untouched in this section," said Dr. Fox, "for regardless of what branch of service you may contemplate after graduation you will find ample opportunity in Northern Ontario."

Responding to Dr. Fox's speech, Fr. MacDonald thanked the President for condescending to appear at the banquet. Various other speeches by class representatives and a musical program by Frank Tschirhart brought this eventful evening to a close.

## The Oratorical Contest



MR. R. C. McDONALD  
Assumption's Champion Orator

THE Annual Oratorical Contest brought to a close a successful year for St. Basil's Literary Society. Mr. R. C. McDonald, a sophomore student, was unanimously chosen winner of this year's contest on Tuesday evening, April 8th. The judges were Rt. Rev. Msgr. Denis O'Connor, rector of St. Peter's Seminary, London, Ontario, and Bishop of Peterborough, Dr. U. J. Durocher, and Mr. C. P. McTague.

The subject of Mr. McDonald's oration was "World Charity." "Charity is the foundation of all peace and progress," he said. He pictured the period of the world war as years without charity. Its desolation, suffering and death toll were the fruits of the folly of the people who were forgetful of charity, the basic factor of Christianity since the days of Christ.

"Since the return of peace and the

end of the great war, we have created a new world," said Mr. McDonald. "The past and its errors are fading. We live in the present and it is in this present world that we are now so vitally interested."

Lawrence Deziel, winner of second prize, chose Canada's multifold immigration problem as the subject of his oration, "Strangers Within Our Midst." He pictured the growth of Canada within the last two decades from a struggling colony to a great dominion. This growth, he declared, was due largely to the policy of "the open door."

Burton B. Bassett, winner of third place, spoke upon the subject, "Peace." He traced the history of war from the beginning of man down to the world conflict and pleaded for the creation of a new brotherhood between men and nations which will ultimately outlaw war for all time.



# The Forty Hours Devotion

## The Exposition



AT ASSUMPTION there are two events that the Catholic boy eagerly awaits and enthusiastically receives. These two events are the Annual Retreat and the Forty Hours Devotion. Just as the origin of this devotion is obscure, so also its history at Assumption is confused. It is needless to say that in recent years it has become one of the major religious observances here.

This time of special grace for the resident students occurred on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 12, 13 and 14. The Forty Hours opened with the Solemn High Mass of Exposition. Fr. Pickett was the celebrant and was assisted by Fr. MacDonald as deacon and Fr. O'Loane as sub-deacon. Following the Mass there was the usual procession of the Blessed Sacrament around the chapel and the chanting of the litany of the saints. There were no more devotions in common until the evening but all through

the day there was a continual flow of young Christian men to the chapel. In the evening the students were treated to a delightful talk on the Sacrifice of the Mass by Rev. Denis Hayes, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Mt. Clemens, and prominent Assumption grad of the nineties. Fr. Hayes outlined the origin and history of sacrifice from the earliest times and its importance in our relation with the Creator.

On the closing day, in the morning, the Solemn Mass of Deposition was said by Fr. Burke as celebrant, assisted by Fr. Lajeunesse as deacon and Fr. Sullivan as sub-deacon. In the evening another old boy, Rev. Robert Benson of the Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, preached. Fr. Benson chose as his topic: "Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament." In a clear and concise talk he explained why and how we should visit Christ our King in His throne on our altars. The Devotion closed with solemn Benediction.

## The Annual Retreat



Rt. Rev. F. J. Van Antwerp

THE Sixtieth Annual Students' Retreat was unique inasmuch as two innovations were introduced. In the first place the time of the retreat was changed from late in the scholastic year to early in the spring. Secondly, "Fr. Van" did not preach the retreat.

Two Dominican Friars preached this year, Fr. Martin, O. P., conducting the boarders' retreat, and Fr. McManus, O. P., conducting the day scholars' retreat. Besides the usual considerations of the eternal truths which are to be found in all retreats, the preachers had for their themes in the daily conferences the fact that if we know God and love Him, we will not sin. The close attention given the sermons, the strict observance of absolute silence during these three days and the anxious earnestness of the students to profit by this time of grace afforded them, was a matter of general edification. We are confident that much good has been effected by the retreat and we pray that its results will be lasting and far reaching.

The students received the news of Fr. Van's withdrawal from the retreat

mastership with feelings of regret and disappointment.

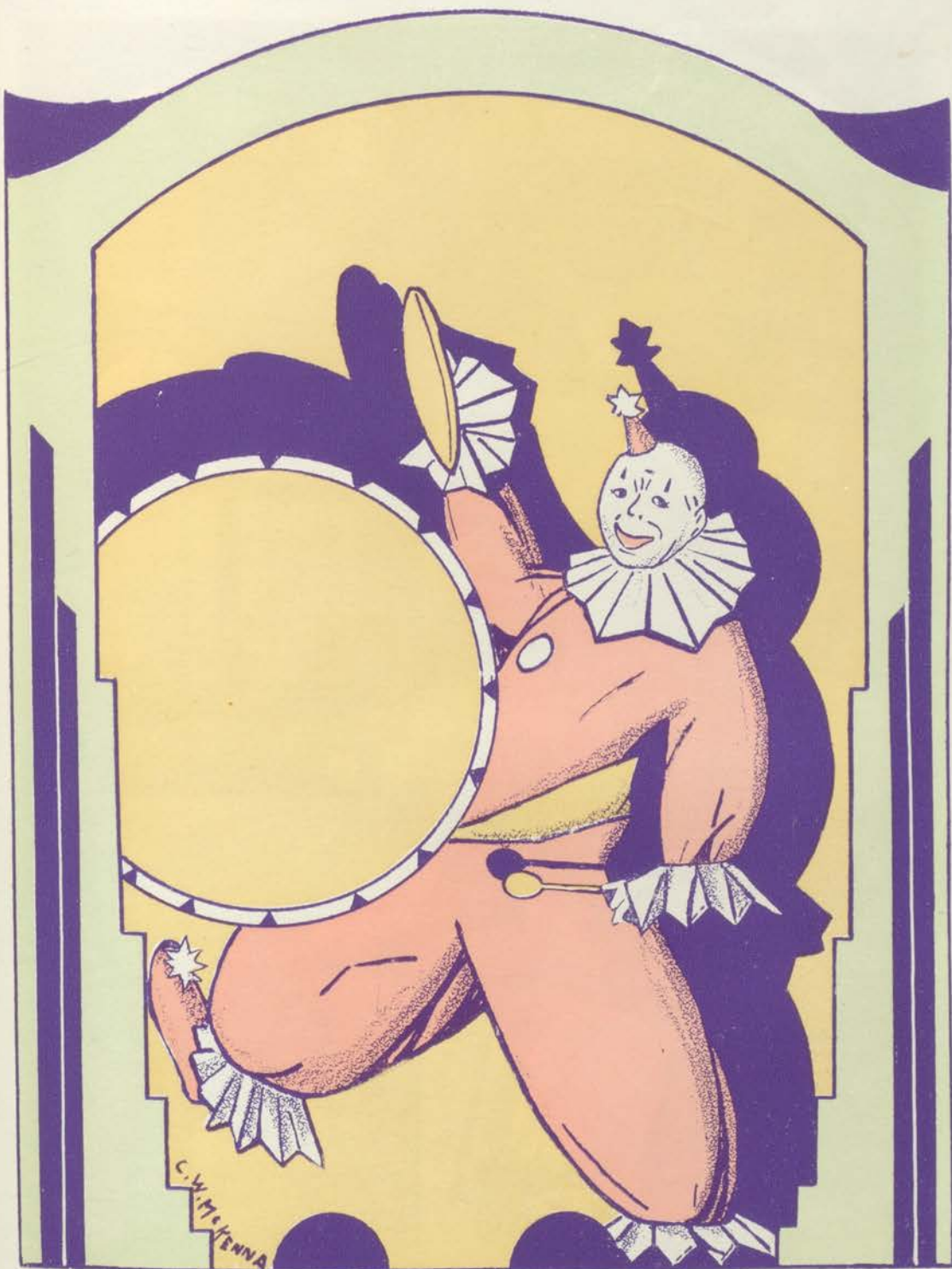
Probably nowhere in history can such an enviable and unique record as that established by "Monsignor Van" be cited. Of the fifty-nine annual retreats held at Assumption, this famous grad of '77 has personally conducted thirty-four of them. Considerably more than half the students who have attended Assumption during the sixty years of her existence have come into personal contact with Monsignor Van Antwerp through the annual retreats. It is most unlikely that there will ever be found a more popular or better-liked retreat master than the kindly monsignor. His words of wisdom and good advice have stood many an Assumption student in good stead both throughout student days and the years of later life. The enviable record of service to Assumption and her students which the venerable alumnus has established will live through the ages to be a constant tribute to this priestly son of Assumption whose life and ideals have been so greatly interwoven with the life and ideals of his alma mater.





FEATVRES



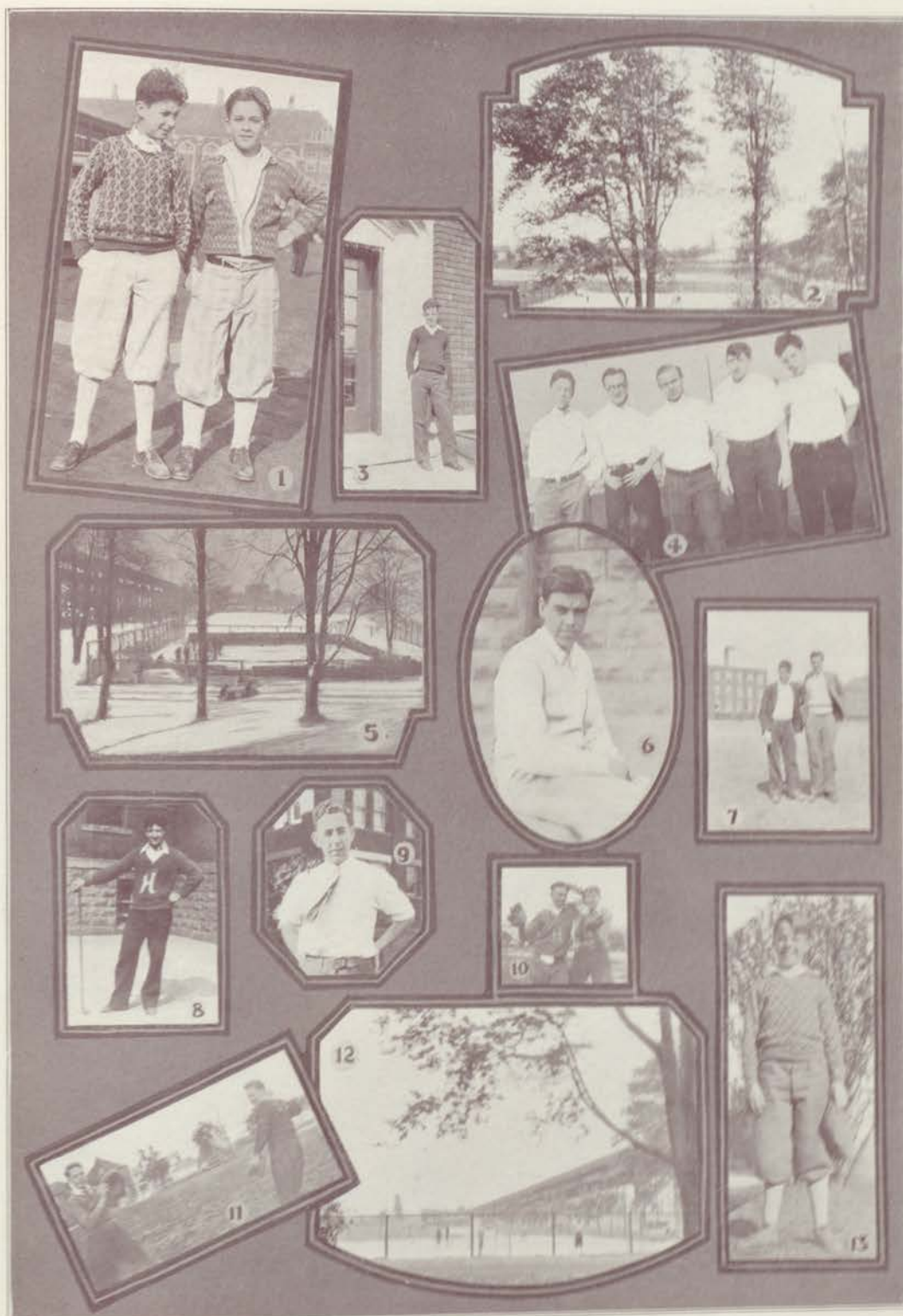


FEATVRES





(1) A May morning; (2) Varsity vs. the Poles; (3) The mighty Ambassador; (4) Detroit from the Church belfry; (5) The joining bond of steel; (6) The academic procession; (7) Approaching the boundary; (8) The auditorium.



(1) Two of a kind; (2) From Teddy's window; (3) Relaxation; (4) The gang; (5) The rink;  
 (6) That winning frown; (7) Squib and Ned; (8) Cap himself; (9) A smile from the Ed;  
 (10) Altroch twins; (11) Action! (12) The new courts; (13) Unlucky Louie.





(1) A gothic picture; (2) Above us all—the cross of Assumption; (3) The campus from a new angle; (4) Adoration; (5) A window of art and colors; (6) Twilight.





(1) Profs and Poke; (2) A frown and a smile; (3) Since when? (4) Walt and Bert; (5) Basking in the sunlight; (6) Grads—Johnnie and Pat; (7) Duck! It's Fr. Tighe; (8) Off for a record; (9) A bird in hand.





Top: The Sophomore massacre; Middle: Fr. McGee and his Varsity eagers off for Cleveland;  
Bottom: Poke and his triumphant sleigh-riders—the first to cross the bridge.



**Humor**



## Exclusive Disclosures By Our Camera Man



The above picture was taken by Sylvester Weens and shows some of the boys arriving last September. The portly gentleman in the foreground with the mole on his neck is none other than Edward Pokriefka returning after a hard summer. In his youth, Poke showed remarkable skill in blowing smoke rings and his efforts were rewarded last spring when the city council appointed him chief host at Grand Circus Park. His tap-dancing was the admiration of the unemployed of fourteen nations and the melodious strain of his Jew's harp lightened the burden of many a weary shop-lifter. He was recompensed with copious quantities of malted milk, and to these can be attributed his downfall. By the first of August he had gone into flesh and his famous high kick now terminated at the belt. So here he is with a bottle of sandwich-spread and a great longing for new fields to be conquered by.

The stalwart husbandman with the form-showing suit and the boutonniere of alfalfa is O'Donnell, from the land where men are men and Saturday night is the time for a shave. On first seeing the campus, "Lefty" was all for putting in some fall wheat. He came to Assumption with a great reputation as a pitcher (of hay) but the rumour proved false. "Lefty" became famous around Petrolia as a cradler and the sole dispenser of Royal Purple Stock

Food. It broke his heart when he found out that Field Day was not a ploughing contest. Yes, he was caught in the rain, or at least, in a heavy dew.

The urchin with the fencing outfit and the shifty eyes is H. Eftie Kyprie, the only ambidextrous dualist this side of Buxton. Eftie has always lived in boarding schools, hence his skill with the blade. The document in his hip pocket is a chart of vital spots and how to protect them. After his first week here, Kyprie had taken a blood count of every member of Fourth Hi and Commercial. An ardent believer in the adage "Right is Might," Eftie always leads with his left and parts his hair in the centre.

The boy with the boxing gloves and the cauliflower ear is "Finger" Peltier, one of the best boxers to ever sleep on the resin. A devotee of the manly art of self-defense, he made the track team with ease. Ever holding for fair play, he never picked on anyone bigger than himself.

The fat kid with the almanac in his hand is "Tuffy" Griffin, also known as "Galli Cursi" or "No Trump." He proved to be the most feared batter in the Softball League. He sometimes threw his bat. "Galli Cursi" is liable to burst into song at the least provocation and despises any



woman who overbids her hand. Most of his time is spent in hunting up a foursome for bridge and yet he has Athletes' Foot. "Tuffy" says that very few of his professors understand him. He is just naturally baffling but he claims that he is quite simple.



The great fertility of the horseshoe vines last year brought into prominence another sport,—Riding. Jack Long, finding the other games too rough, took to this pastime with zest. He is shown working out on his favorite mount, Charlie, accompanied by his coach, Maurice Hanson. The bulge in Hanson's trouser cuff is the first aid kit for Charlie. This snap was taken right after the Sand Hill steeplechase. Long is crying—and why not? He was disqualified for wearing spurs and now faces an action brought against him by the O.B.A.

Johnnie had some consolation from the fact that his mount won the fur-lined feed bag for being the most promising 1903 model at the meet. On the same afternoon his suave young stableboy, Bill Kunkle, won the hog-calling contest for minors. His form was practically perfect. His speech of acceptance won for him the "Bright Sayings of Children" contest and stamped him as the best exponent of fast repartee in these parts.

A cad is one who pats your back,  
His heart replete with sham;  
A friend is one who tells your faults  
But doesn't give a d—.



Here we have "Teddy" Van de Motter, star stroke of the rowing team, who is responsible for this sport being inaugurated at the college. It was due largely to his splendid work that the crew carried off the honors at the Belle River regatta. This is the first year that the superiority of the rowing machine over the boat has been recognized. The benefits accruing from this sport can easily be seen in the picture above. Note the well-developed thorax, the delicately arched instep, the noble ears, the graceful tilt of the Adam's apple, and the erect eyelashes—a splendid example of clean living.



Here you see the Basilides' prize picture. Our energetic photographer was fortunate in being able to snap O'Connell and Coughlin leaving the campus on a hot date immediately following the last showing of "The Haunted House." "Paddy" Clarke? No, "Paddy" was nowhere to be found. He stated later that he had always held these stage door shieks in utmost contempt and would have nothing to do with any of them.



## "The Tangle"

The following is an excerpt from Peter Kenny's latest production, "The Tangle." This play ran for three solid hours at Orchestra Hall in Tin Can City. Peter ran for four from the angry customers. After several readings, we have segregated this choice portion and, being duely cleaned up, we print it here to show how masterfully the drama is handled in Peter's hands. Without a doubt, Kenny's plays will be read and acted when Shakespeare is forgotten—but not until then. This extract is the denouement from Act I, Scene II. (Note the latent humour).

### THE CAST

George—A taxidermist.  
Tillie—His wife.  
Steve—A Naturalist.  
Agatha—His wife.  
Luke—Son to Steve and Agatha.  
Lloyd—A feeble-minded spectator.

### THE SCENE

On a curve near Kinkora.

### TIME

P.M. (Daylight Saving).

The wind is blowing. The two cars are racing in second. Without the slightest warning Tillie makes a left turn. Agatha, seeing her chance, throws her car into high and makes for the spare tire. There is a terrific crash. Both cars leave the road and the occupants are hurled into the ditch. Tillie, lighting a Murad, says:-

Tillie—It's obvious, sister, that you've did me dirt.

Agatha—Says who! Oh Yeah! Is zat so! (and other tantalizing expressions).

Steve—Ah me, I am hurt. Sore are my wounds. How my poor head doth reel.

George—My every member aches as a tooth. (Sees blood). O my very life blood. (Swoons).

Tillie—(to Agatha)—Louse, you have wrecked my Chevrolet.

Agatha—A mere wreck it ever was.

Tillie—A lug thou art. 'Tis naught but my good breeding that restrains me from plastering you.

Agatha—If you think you're big enough try it.

Steve—Let there occur no elevation of dukes.

George—(coming to)—Have at her, dear spouse. Keep your guard up.

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Steve—Shades of my ancestors! That I should ever witness such carryings-on. Oh my poor head.

Agatha—You old sea-horse. Come, close with me.

Tillie—Let the Marquis of Cranberry rule prevail.

George—Let us have the fight on yon mound; footwork may decide the issue.

Steve—Agatha, I insist that you escort me to my domicile.

Agatha—What, with an opportunity of stepping a few fast rounds? (Misses Luke). O-O-O-o-o-h! O-O-O-o-o-h! Where in blazes is Luke? (Tears for the debris).

Steve—Even as you mention it, it comes upon me that our bairn is missing.

Tillie—(Shadow-boxing)—Come on, are you yellah? Quit your stalling.

Steve—Forbear to make light of our misfortune. My son is still in the wreckage.

George—Ah! Poor thing. (They all begin searching for Luke). (Odious catches from the "Stein Song" are heard nearby. Luke approaches with a bundle in his arms, his eyes filled with tears. Steve and Agatha shower him with kisses, weeping profusely. Tillie and George draw near and too begin to weep).

Agatha—Where have you been, my child? Why weepest thou?

Luke—(opening bundle)—See, mamma, I have procured a luxuriant bunch of horseradish.

Tillie—Out upon thee, scoundrel! The cause of my weeping is now apparent.

Agatha—And mine.

George—And mine.

Steve—O fell weed, begotten by no friendly soil, it is thou that hast sped the floodgates of my soul. Away with thee!

All—Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! A joke on us.

Agatha—(to Tillie)—You weren't serious about that fight, were you sweet?

Tillie—No, I was only fooling.

Steve—Oh, happy moment. (They all embrace).

Tillie—You folks must come over some afternoon for a game of snap.

Agatha—Yeah, we'll be seein' you. Toodle-ooo.

(Curtain)



Mexican fleecless dog-house, recently won by Mr. Edward A. Pokriefka in competition for the coveted degree of M.M.S.—Master of Morphean Sonority.



"Jake" Moore at the age of five. "Jake" is the one with the hat on.



Various rumours have come to the office of the Basilides about the profession which our esteemed senior, Jack Long, is choosing. Some have it that he is going in for big football, others that he has had several offers to join the life guard crew at some of the more ritzy beaches. Jack, however, has pulled the wool over everybody's eyes. Professor Venuta's suspicions have been verified. The Hon. Jack plays the accordion with great ease and has recently signed a ten-year lease to direct Allen's Black Snowballs. Success to you, Jack, old man, and may you live to be a hundert!



Social Tip: Most cooks prefer cauliflower.



The Rudy Vallee of 1940—none other than the celebrated James Farrell himself. Who woulda thunk it!



An owl's eye view herewith of "Springboard" Clemens, newly-elected president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Saxophone Players.



Type of blackboard to be used by Professor Plumb in his proposed extension course in strap and paper hanging. Classes begin in the smoker next September 8th at 3:31 p.m. sharp.



Santa Claus is still up in the air over what Ray Ankofski did to the toy engine he brought him for Christmas.



## Those Bold Bad Eggs of '22

Where are they now, the lads I knew,  
The bold, bad eggs of '22—  
The Rhetoric class that led the pack  
In those dear days that won't come back?

Their memory lives, their faces bright  
Are in my thoughts, or day or night:  
For them I keep a niche apart  
Within the beatings of my heart.

You cannot mix with such as these,  
To wear their shirts and aid their pleas  
Without there grows a bond amain,  
A bond that never can be twain.

You cannot share your fags and fun,  
You cannot to the same bell run  
For long before your spirits know  
Your aims are one, for weal or woe.

Their hands have clasped and gone afield  
To live their lives, their sceptres wield;  
They've scattered far but heed my call  
Because they're here upon my wall.

Remi, Rose and LaRiviere,  
O'Mara, Shag and jocund Hay,  
Sham and Finnegan, Sheehan too,  
Gentlemen all, a toast to you!

And Josh and Chubby, too, are there  
That always noisy, joined pair  
And Murphy's with me just the same  
As is Big Bill, of handball fame.

Old Susie Zott, I see you still  
Aslapping baskets in at will:  
Ho, Gibbons, Fallon, robust two,  
Can I come in and smoke with you?

Tacon, Buhl and Johnny Corbett,  
How are things within your orbit?  
Dolan, Phelan, Kenefic, too,  
Here's to you and you and you.

O Duke O'Hoey can you still see  
The day I stuck a pin in thee  
And thou wast moved to smack and slam  
Our only Coyne, an innocent lamb?

The roll is ending, I'm bereft  
Of rhyme to finish what is left,  
So—Howdy Driscoll, Hogan, Perin,  
You're

Regular  
Guys and  
long  
may  
you  
wave!!!  
—ANDY.

*Compliments*  
*of*  
**John J. McHale, Sr.**  
LONDON, ONTARIO  

---

*James' and John's Dad*

COMPLIMENTS  
OF  
**J. M. NELSON**  
Youngstown, Ohio  
Steel Expert  

---

Father of three Assumptionites—  
ART, JOHN and PETE

## A MESSAGE

From the Students and Alumni  
of Assumption to Our  
Advertisers

IN ANY undertaking of the nature of the Basilides, the major consideration is the financial expenditure entailed. To rely simply upon the returns from subscription fees would make such a volume impossible, so far would the amount realized fall short of financing the project. Another factor must be brought to bear—community advertisers. Only by their assistance is it possible to produce so expensive and elaborate a volume.

In approaching the manufacturers and merchants of the Border Cities, good-will and hearty endorsements awaited us at almost every turn. Only in a few instances did the jubilee book project fail to obtain the support of those who were approached. Many business men were particularly generous in subscribing to advertising space in the volume and, in all, the Basilides' advertisers have helped considerably to defray the expenses of publication.

The alumni, faculty and students of Assumption wish to take this opportunity to thank those who have so generously supported the undertaking. In particular they accord Mr. Justus Miller and the Border Chamber of Commerce sincere thanks for the consideration given them in the difficult task of soliciting advertising for these pages.

Our advertisers may feel assured that, in return for their kindness, Assumption students and alumni will patronize them at every opportunity and, by so doing, give them definite assurance that their support has been truly appreciated.



COMPLIMENTS OF  
**VANDERHOOF & CO., Ltd.**  
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**PARENT MACHINE CO.**  
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

We carry a full line of Janitors' and  
Household Cleaning Supplies.  
**J. A. Horrocks Company**  
48 London St. East  
Windsor, Ontario Burnside 8139

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**A. J. LOTHIAN**  
ARCHITECT  
Labelle Bldg. Windsor

Ask Your Dealer For  
**WINDSOR QUALITY  
PAINTS**  
Varnishes, Enamels, Stains, Lacquers  
THEY ARE THE BEST  
Manufactured by  
**STANDARD PAINT &  
VARNISH CO.**  
Limited  
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

COMPLIMENTS  
**Denison Tile Co.**  
Limited

Manufacturers of  
**Denison "H" Wall Tile**  
Partition Tile, Drain Tile, Brick  
WINDSOR, ONT.

Plants: Tilbury, Fletcher and Belle River

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**Kiefer-Pilcher Mfg. Co.**  
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**LASALLE LEAD  
PRODUCTS LTD.**  
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**The Barton-Netting Co., Ltd.**  
23 PITT ST. EAST, WINDSOR, ONT.  
Phone Seneca 690  
Vern B. Dickeson, Manager

Phone Seneca 3953 118 Sandwich St. W.  
**Essex Stamp Co., Limited**  
Windsor, Ontario, Canada  
A Business of Business Necessities  
C. R. CURTIN, Manager

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**Cadwell Sand &  
Gravel Co.**  
Limited  
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

**McTague, Clark, Springsteen,  
Racine & Spencer**

BARRISTERS — SOLICITORS  
Security Building  
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

C. P. McTAGUE	H. M. McTAGUE
J. H. CLARK	N. L. SPENCER
A. RACINE	L. R. McDONALD
S. L. SPRINGSTEEN	A. H. STEVENSON

THIS BOOK PRINTED

BY

# The Border Cities Star

Windsor, Ontario

A NEWSPAPER  
DEVOTED TO COMMUNITY SERVICE



*Compliments  
of*

**NEAL BAKING CO.  
LIMITED**

**Salter Avenue**

**WINDSOR**

**ONTARIO**

PHONE SEN. 59

*Compliments  
of*

**WINDSOR GAS COMPANY  
Limited**

S. A. MORSE, President

G. D. WICKETT, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

## **Sandwich Hydro-Electric System**

SANDWICH, ONTARIO



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A. MORETON, Chairman  
R. H. GLUNS  
M. LONEY, Mayor

## **Confederation Coal & Coke Ltd.**

*Coke  
Steam  
Cannel  
Pocahontas  
Anthracite*



CALL SENECA 4380

COMPLIMENTS  
OF

## **Studebaker Corporation of Canada Limited**



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## **Bryant Pattern & Mfg. Co., Ltd.**



Producers of Quality  
*Wood and Metal Patterns,  
Special Tools, Dies, Jigs, Fix-  
tures and General Machine  
Work, Brass, Bronze and  
Aluminum Castings*



Facilities for Service Unsurpassed



WINDSOR, ONTARIO



COMPLIMENTS OF  
**Champion Spark  
Plug Co. of  
Canada**

Windsor, Ontario

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS  
OF



**CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED**  
CANADIAN SALT DIVISION  
WINDSOR -:- ONTARIO

COMPLIMENTS  
OF

**Canadian  
Sirocco Co.  
LIMITED**

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

COMPLIMENTS  
OF

**T. J. EANSOR  
& SONS**

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

*There is a Degraco Paint  
for Every Purpose*

**DEGRACO PAINTS**  
All Colors for All Purposes



**Dominion Paint  
Works Ltd.**

Walkerville, Ont.

**"Wickham's for Quality"**

FINELY TAILORED SUITS  
ENGLISH OVERCOATS  
SMART FURNISHINGS

**Wickham's**  
**QUALITY CLOTHES**

ESTAB'D  
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368 Ouellette Ave.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

Dominion Forge &  
Stamping Co.  
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DICK is still a bit collegiate. Not the rah rah type but he still knows what the boys at school taught him about clothes. And he finds his sartorial whims satisfied at DOWLERS' COLLEGE SHOP.

**Dowlers**

Exclusive distributors of Burberry Coats and Society Brand Clothes.

*Compliments*  
*of*  
**The**  
**Canadian Bridge**  
**Company**  
**Limited**



WALKERVILLE,  
ONT.

***Congratulations!***

on the accomplishments  
of the College in the past  
and best wishes for its  
continued success in  
future endeavours.

**Border Cities**  
**Wire & Iron**  
**Works**

—  
Walkerville  
—

C. H. Butler    W. F. Andrews  
P. D. McIntyre

COMPLIMENTS  
OF

**L. A. Young**  
**Industries**  
**of Canada**



WINDSOR, ONTARIO

*Compliments*  
*of*  
**Whittaker  
Fire Place  
Company**



WINDSOR, ONTARIO

COMPLIMENTS  
OF  
**Windsor Wine  
Co. Ltd.**



WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO

**Come**

LAVATORIES  
BATH FIXTURES  
TOILETS  
Etc.



**& See**

KITCHEN and  
LAUNDRY  
OUTFITS  
Etc.

The fittings you would prefer for your home,  
at prices well within the reach of all

On Show at  
DOMINION EXHIBITION ROOMS, 901 Government St., Victoria

**CRANE**

CRANE BEAUTY IN THE OPEN, CRANE QUALITY IN ALL HIDDEN FITTINGS



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OF

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Specialties  
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**Purity Dairies  
Limited**



Visit Our Dairy—Its the  
Most Sanitary and Modern  
in Canada



Howard and Shepherd  
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**REAUME  
Organization  
Limited**

is completely equipped to give  
the best results



**Real Estate and  
Insurance**



459 Ouellette Ave. Seneca 291  
Windsor, Ontario

*Compliments  
of*

**WESGATE  
Ice Cream Ltd.**



ESTABLISHED 1912

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*of the*

## University of Western Ontario

*Courses in Arts, Philosophy, Political and Economic  
Sciences leading to the degree of  
Bachelor of Arts*

For Calendar—Address the Registrar



## ASSUMPTION COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL

*College preparatory—four year course preparing for  
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For Calendar—Address the Principal



SANDWICH, ONTARIO

Opposite Detroit, Michigan



*Compliments*  
*of*  
**Chrysler Corporation  
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WINDSOR, ONTARIO

**Canadian Steel Corporation, Ltd.  
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Manufacturers of

HEADING STEEL WIRE—Bolt Bridge and Split Rivet.	Special Finish Spot Welding Wire. Coppered Wire.
“PREMIER,” “CROWN,” and “ACME” Spring Wires.	Link, Neck, Tire, Buckle, Paper Clip, Gun Screw, Shoe Nail, Copper Bear- ing and other miscellaneous Wires.
Low and High Carbon Wires (Basic, Acid and Bessemer).	Bale Ties and Hay Wire.
Premier “TESTED” Welding Wires— Gas or Electric.	Wire Hoops.
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	“BANNER” Steel Posts.

# **CANADA PAVING & SUPPLY CORPORATION LIMITED**

Wishes to take this opportunity of offering its congratulations on this, the Sixtieth Anniversary of Assumption College, and to extend its appreciation to all the Faculty and Staff that has had charge in the training and developing of the lives of the splendid men that have passed through the College during the last sixty years.

Many are the changes that have come to pass during the last sixty years and we are glad that we as well as yourselves have had a part in the development of the Border Cities and Canada as a whole, for while the name Canada Paving & Supply Corporation Limited is comparatively new yet it operates the well known and old established firms of

**MERLO-MERLO-RAY LIMITED**

**WM. WOOLLATT & SONS, LIMITED**

**CHICK FUEL & SUPPLY CO., LIMITED**

**CROSS BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., LIMITED**

These firms have had a large part in supplying all the various mason and plaster materials that are used in the construction of the smallest as well as the largest buildings in the Border Cities, also Coal and Coke for all purposes.

*May the Future Years Be Full of Prosperity  
and Success for Assumption College*

**Canada Paving & Supply Corporation  
Limited**



*Compliments*  
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**The**  
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WINDSOR, ONTARIO

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WE ARE STAFFED AND EQUIPPED  
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Embracing a studied service of international standards and designed to provide the maximum of convenience to its patrons.

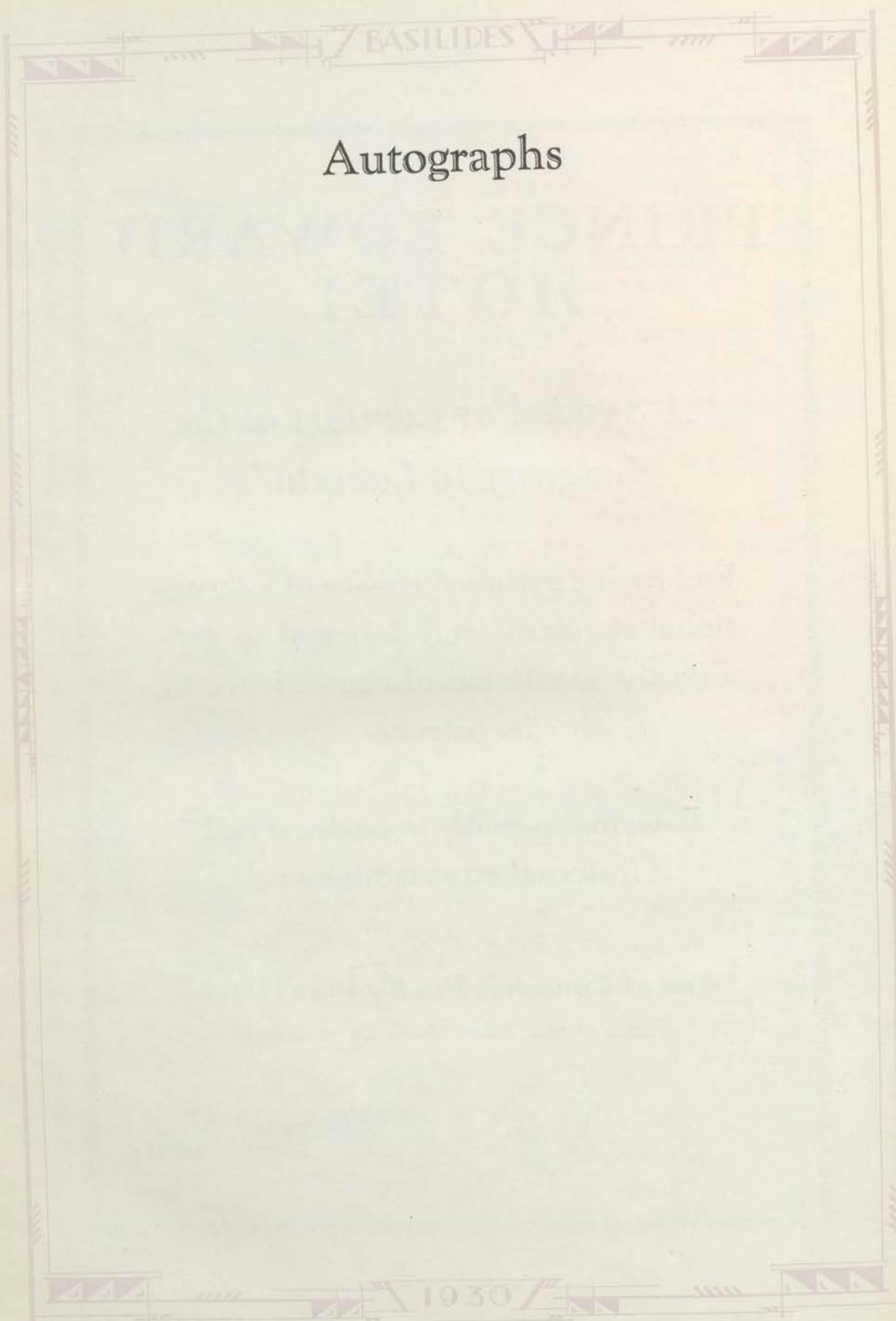
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